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Look to this day
for it is life, the very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the verities
and realities of your existence.
The bliss of truth
The glory of action
The splendor of beauty
For yesterday is but a dream
and tomorrow is just a vision.



But TODAY
well lived
makes every yesterday a dream of happiness
and every tomorrow—a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to *this* day.
Such is the salutation of the dawn.

Sanskrit—400 B.C.



Most days fit a pattern:

We are jolted from the drugged
slumber of youth—
by a mother's shrill warning
by an alarm ringing
by a door slamming
or a motor roaring.

For a moment the world seems
unreal . . .
the floor is cold—consistently
cold to the touch—
and real—
as real as the freshness and hope
of the day—
the morning.

We watch the sun ricocheting off
the walls
and in winter, we witness the
sunrise itself.

Sometimes—the pattern is
comforting.



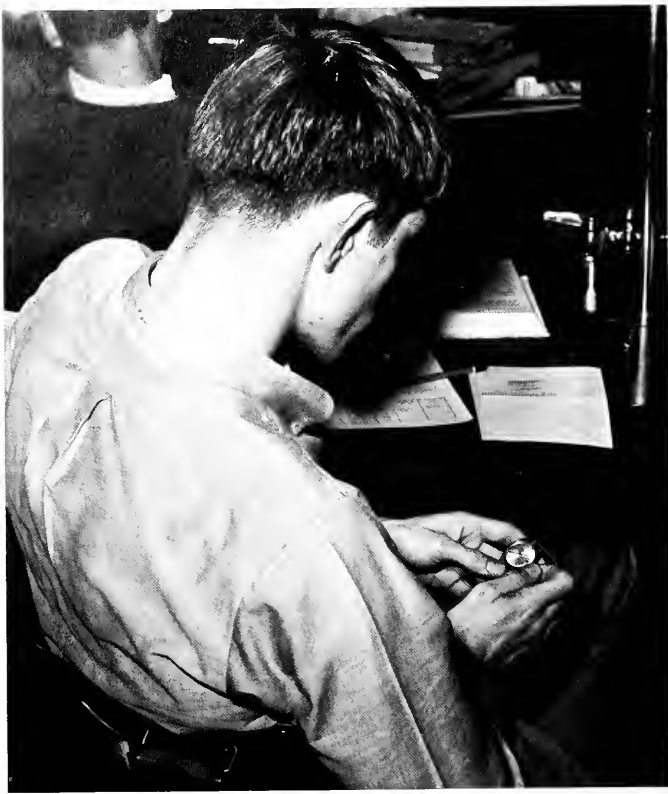


Blearily, we leave the bus—
 hear the rustle of motorbikes and clever chatter—
 and make our way through the door, to the locker,
 gazing at the pictures plastered on the khaki green aluminum.
 The books are exchanged for the proper classes and the locker shut—
 not to be re-opened until we remember the first thing forgotten.

The day unfolds—just another day . . .
 or could this one be different?

There is to each day—an essence of life
 There is to each passing minute—a second of reality
 There is to each breath of life—a reason for breathing
 There is a chance—an idea to capture, a fire to ignite
 Each day—each moment
 there must be meaning—there must be a purpose—
 there must be a dream.

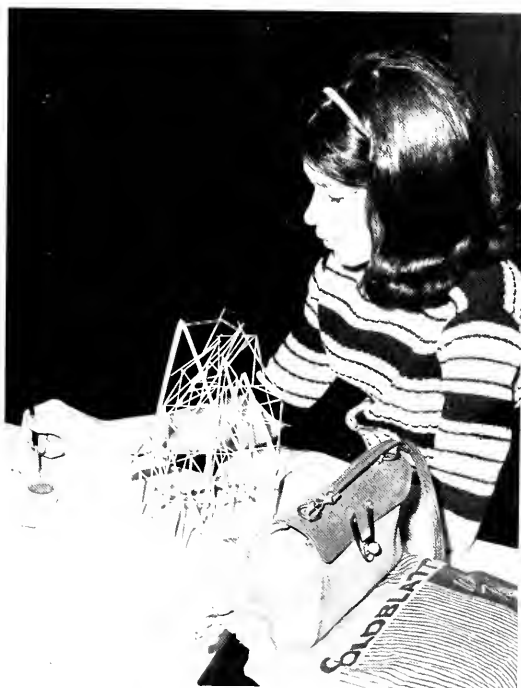




The classroom can resound
 with imagination—
 operating a lathe
 finding a new word
 reaching for an impossible note
 polishing a sentence
 discovering the tax system

correcting a trig problem
 understanding atomic structure
 communicating with others
 The hours spent in a classroom often
 seem tedious
 often hazy
 often unrelated—
 the frustration of the unknown.







The day
the memory of a day—
people—
always other human fragments
always
all around
functioning alike—
yet—distinctly different.

We adjust to others
they adjust to us.
We cultivate friendships
and uproot rivalries.
We grow together.
We grow as individuals.





Some are expressive—others only so in silence.
 Some are aggressive—others patiently introverted.
 Some are quick to learn—others not so eager.
 Some are leaders—others simply follow.
 Some are never satisfied—others rarely dis-satisfied.
 Some relate to others—some relate only to themselves.

Everyone is looking for his place
 Everyone seeks
 to "belong"
 Everyone is in the process
 of living
 in this chaotic
 hectic
 world.
 And . . .
 Each is trying
 Each cares . . .
 Each cares
 about
 something.



An embarrassed growl
from one's stomach
heralds that hour.

FOOD

hot, tepid, cool
there
the lines seem too slow
and the clock too fast
the aroma floats wistfully
into the room.

hunger

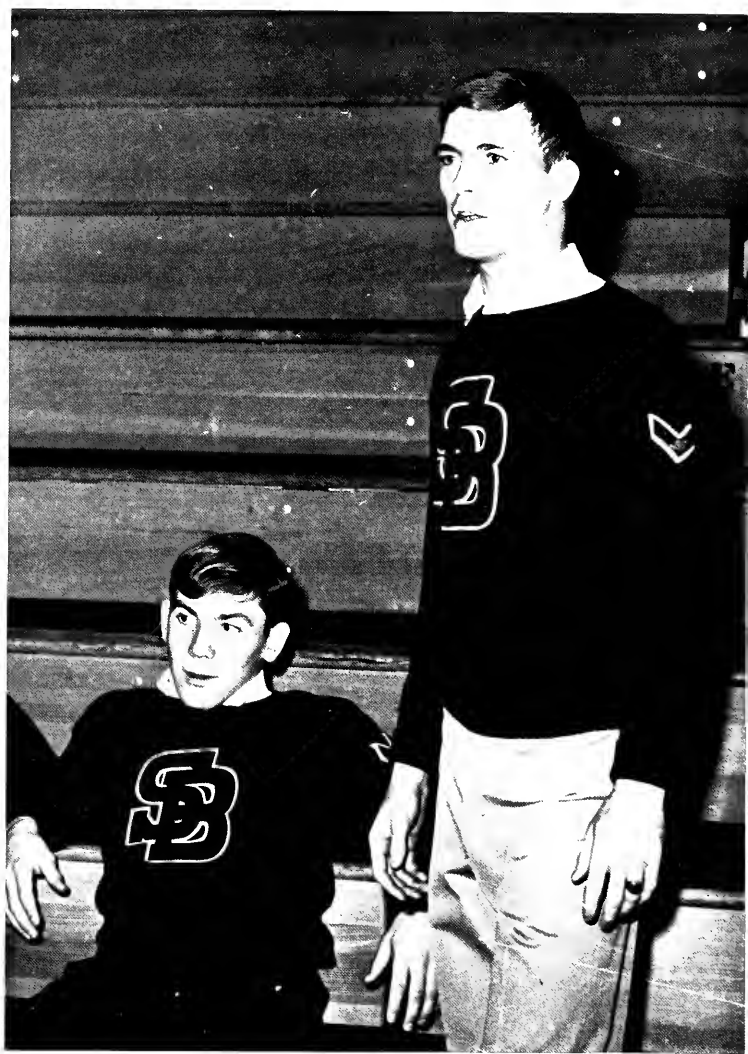
yes

it's that time—
that time no day
is complete
without.





elbows jar trays
 trays bump heads
 heads wag tongues
 and the conversation
 is stimulating—
 refreshingly non-academic.
 the taste is sometimes
 elusive.
 but—we are young
 and ravenous—
 and it is food—
 and it is good—
 the rest of the day—
 becomes
 bearable.



a spare moment—maybe after an assembly or before fourth hour—
 to sit there, anywhere, sit and think, or rest—
 with slumped shoulders and tilted neck—just to be alone.
 sometimes everyone must be alone—sometimes—
 you wish you had the guts to stand alone, to do something important,
 to react to anything impassioned, to say your piece,
 but then—who doesn't? who doesn't?
 who doesn't get bored at times, too? what senior doesn't wish
 himself graduated in the middle of winter or see the whole four
 years through the eyes of a punch-drunk fighter:
 yet—that passes—and those lonely moments—those seconds of each day—
 when you're alone—it makes you wonder if anyone else feels the
 same just being all alone.



Looking for something
up, down, here, there
our eyes wander
there are times when the day
gives us a chance
to anticipate tomorrow —
not the immediate tomorrow
but the tomorrow molded from our
dreams.
dreams that are made
in the quiet moments —
dreams that transpose our souls
and leave us shattered
at the cliff of reality.
dreams made on the slivers of today
and the splinters of yesterday.
Tomorrow is but one dream:
to grow
to find
to aspire
hardest of all
to believe in one's self.
This is the dream that is all tomorrows
and each day is a precious element
looking
seeking
higher than the clouds.









Suddenly—there is another world—
people—existing along with us.

We look toward them
and often
they toward us.

They invoke our help—
in saving each other—
in preventing a world
of collision . . . and casualty.



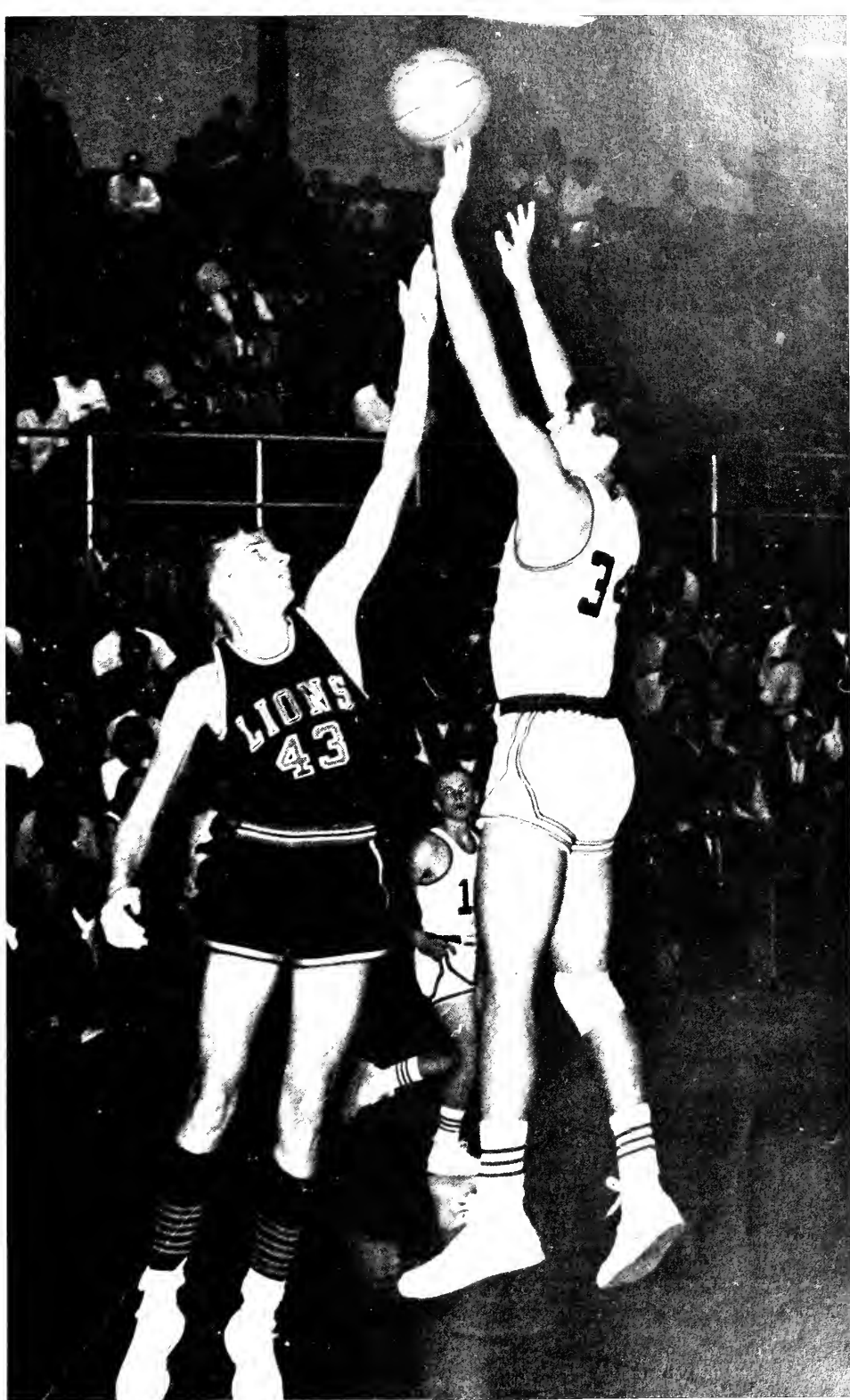
We "check" them out
and we
stimulate a crusade.
We learn, as well,
the responsibilities
of having a
cause
and making it real
to others
There are moments of
real laughter
when embarrassed drivers
over-estimate
themselves . . .
but
there is a deed
well done
and
a service performed.





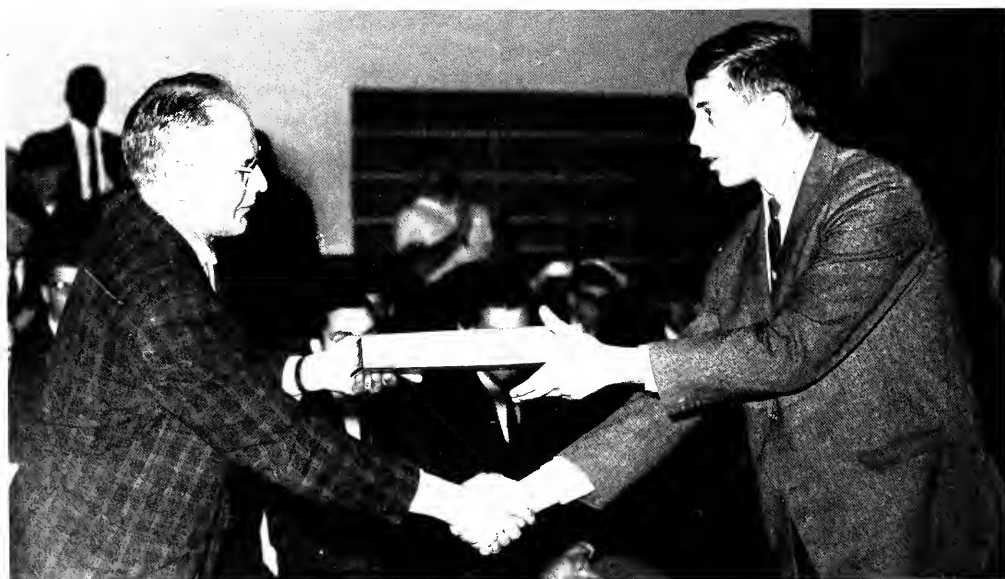
Energy
 burning furiously
 within our systems.
 The sweet excitement
 of
 motion
 and the welter
 of emotion.
 The sport
 the enthusiasm
 the spirit . . .
 that word alone—
 the spirit—
 it quells up within
 and explodes without.







We work together
 we organize!
 There are ways we have of making
 events
 and peoples
 and principles
 important.
 We honor them
 we cheer for them
 we decorate them.
 They remain—in tact—tradition.
 We achieve a certain unity in working
 together.
 We activate
 and motivate ourselves
 as one.
 We organize
 and plan
 and do.
 Through the labor of a prom
 to the reality of a queen's court
 we mature as a group
 we accept responsibility
 we govern the fates of our projects.
 we gain exposure
 and each moment is exposure
 to society
 to people
 the efficiency of busy people
 and the hectic reality of being
 always busy
 yet knowing that others are
 busy as well.
 Homework is often set aside—
 activities take a place in
 the calendar of a day
 and in the living of
 a young life.







What is so important about the DAY?

it is the waking up?

the going somewhere?

the arrival?

the classes?

the meals?

the humor?

the despair?

the activity?

the going home?

the evening?

the welcomed sleep?

is it really *any* of these?

or it is all of these?

is it Life itself—or just one life alone?

DAY begins with a dawn and ends with a shadow.

somewhere—there

in between

we must live *each day*—

no one

can ever live it

for us.





One day with life and heart is more than time enough to find a world.
James R. Lowell



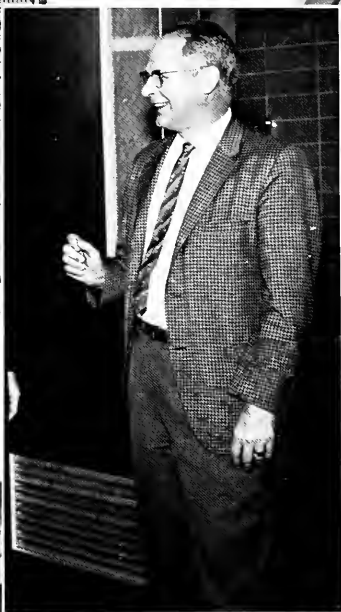
Each day is the scholar of yesterday.

Publius Syrus



FACULTY— CLASSES





One remarkable force moves and inspires LaSalle—our principal, Mr. J. Gordon Nelson. Mr. Nelson is unquestionably a dedicated administrator. He runs LaSalle with exacting efficiency and effectiveness. He is an avid listener, to students as well as faculty. Perhaps, Mr. Nelson's major asset to LaSalle—one students soon realize—is his overwhelming pride in the ac-

tivities and accomplishments of LaSalle students. His enthusiasm for and support of all activities is an invigorating one. He encourages all students to fulfill their educational objectives and he hopes each will develop into a mature and happy individual, one who can boast with pride at having been a student of LaSalle High School.



"The public school of today offers the interested student an excellent opportunity to obtain vital information necessary to lead a more enlightened and good life." These words were spoken by our hard working assistant principal, Mr. Hafner. His philosophy also includes: "It is important that an individual knows his responsibilities to society and be responsible for his actions. The inculcation of lessons that teach respect for life and property and the importance of acquiring knowledge is an important part of this school's program."



Mr. Kosana has many duties and responsibilities as head counselor of LaSalle High School. He feels that his main purpose as head counselor is to provide the students with the best educational program which they can handle. He stresses the idea that "you can't actually guide a person, but rather you have to advise him."



"Helping each student help himself is my main interest." This sentiment is echoed throughout the guidance offices.

Other counselors who help form the backbone of LaSalle High School are Mr. Barack (not pictured), Mrs. Landry, and Mr. Hendricks. These counselors help make us better students and better people.



Mrs. Gerhold

The main office was by necessity the hub around which the rest of school functioned. Anxious requests by students had to be fulfilled. Problems and demands of teachers were patiently heard. Information had to be given to parents and visitors. Mountains of paperwork and records were organized and filed. Endless details, often petty, were confronted. Mrs. Gerhold was more than adequate in filling the needs of this job. Efficient, yet friendly, she briskly attended to the duties before her.

Mrs. Monroe, in the attendance office, was equally adept. Faced with a completely new job her first year at LaSalle, she adjusted well. The daily problems of truancy and absence became routine and were handled expediently and accurately.



Mrs. Monroe



Mrs. Hollis

With a college bound graduating class this year and with many students contemplating careers and courses, the guidance office became a pool of information for all students. Head informant was Mrs. Hollis, who conscientiously co-ordinated the activities of our counselors, making available the proper forms and materials requested by the students.

Mrs. Swanson, in the book store, was known to all students. From her hands we were issued gym clothes, books, paper and school supplies. Unfailingly accurate, Mrs. Swanson was a friendly asset to LaSalle.



Mrs. Swanson



Miss Shellenberger



Mrs. Kodba

BACK ROW: Mrs. Myra Bethel, Mrs. Jeanne Kodba, Mrs. Thelma Moody. *TABLE:* Mrs. Betty Douglas, Mrs. Richard Ivankovics, Mrs. Irene Rybicki, Mrs. Margaret Rotruck, Mrs. Ruth Goheen.



Mr. Strong and Mr. Divjak

The cafeteria head, Mrs. Kodba, and her staff were perhaps the most highly appreciated staff in school. Delicious and varied lunches contributed to their rating of excellence.

Pride in the way one's school looks is just as important to LaSalle students as the way it operates. Although we were not always vocal in thanking the custodial staff, any student who walked down our sparkling halls could not help but feel gratitude to those men and women whose efficiency made LaSalle worthy of such pride.

Our school nurse, Miss Shellenberger, attended sympathetically and capably to the various maladies, real or imagined, serious or minor, confronted by many of us.



Miss Larson



Mrs. Burns

Someone around here really studies.



A joke shared over the library counter.



Filing, filing and more filing.



Although our library had not yet reached its anticipated proportions, the selection of books and materials made up for its small size. Miss Larson and Mrs. Burns were successful in carrying out the functions of the library. Knowledgeable and quick to help, they created the proper atmosphere for study. In addition, the library was well stocked with magazines and newspapers—providing extensive aids in all areas of study. An essential part of each school, LaSalle's library is an example of the finest in educational facilities.



Miss Hatt



Reacting to news as it happens.

Trying out tactics of propaganda on each other.



Great minds channel

Yesterday, too



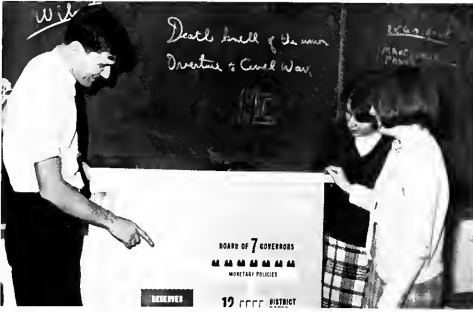
Social Studies classes covered a wide range of subjects from Introduction to social studies to international relations. In all of our social studies courses we attempted to gain an understanding of the present—keeping in mind the lessons of the past—in order to contemplate the future. A study of governments and peoples was our foundation.

As freshmen, we surveyed government in general. We learned of capitalism vs. communism in a detailed and stimulating way. We learned and practiced the device of propaganda and found it to be an effective tool.

As sophomores, some of us took world history. We studied the events of the past—learning the culture and heritage of other nations. We began to see how one nation related to another, causing repercussions.



Mr. Rodin



One more economic concept and we'll die!



the same direction.

y, tomorrow!



Mr. Shilts

With a firm background, as juniors we were ready to delve into the intricacies of our own nation's history. The drama of historical places and events were realized by us all. We studied our Constitution, line by line, discovering the essence of our government. The "elastic clause" and "state's rights" were no longer simply phrases that politicians used. The words of great men took on new interpretations. We came to understand better the basic laws of our country and the motives which prompted their creation. U.S. history afforded us an insight into the actions of our nation.



Mr. Rensberger



Mr. Hughes



Mr. Miller

As seniors, government occupied our minds. Discussions centered around our laws and our governing bodies.

In the second semester, we elected various areas of study. Economics defined new terms and concepts for us. The economic policy of the U.S. as well as its influence on world trade and market proved stimulating study. Sociology was a study of society, various people in different situations. International relations discussed the interaction of nations, and the problems which arise from differences in culture.

The entire year added up to an awareness of our citizenship and the responsibilities that go with it.



Mr. Murray

Good government is our responsibility

Learning from lecture



Stumped by testing



Euclid didn't have to solve the problems in *this* book!



Mrs. Andrews

Mathematics puzzles many a thinker!

Our math department demanded that we think. There was little room for the lazy student here. Assignments were frequent and rigorous. As freshmen, we took algebra or high school math, depending on our confidence and background. In both we were taught the fundamentals on which many of our sciences and all of our future math courses would be based.

Conquering modern math.



The quick calculator.



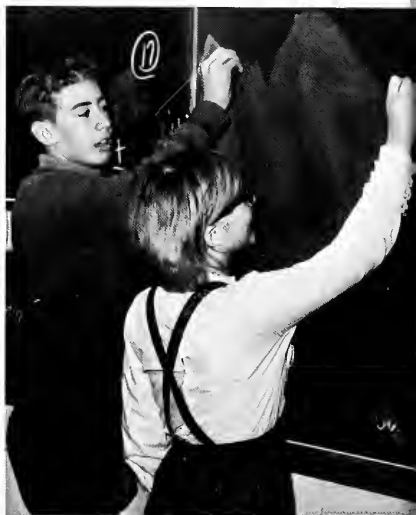
Mr. Hawkins



Mrs. Harke



Mr. Roberts



Thinking on our feet.

Calculations

Second year math was geometry. Here we were taught the meaning and importance of a definition. Those unable to think logically learned—the hard way—that geometry requires clear and precise thinking. As juniors we continued our algebra and ventured into trigonometry. It was not always easy to remember what the “sin” or quadratic equation was, but we had to. We learned simple use of the slide rule, and that practice did make perfect.



Mr. Robinson





Mr. Lowary

Senior math was complex and challenging. College algebra, analytical geometry, and calculus comprised this course of study. Involved processes and lengthy formulas which kept us working late at night—characterized higher math. Many times we were discouraged. Many times we were unable to solve the problems. But, we persevered and found that our thinking became more analytical and defined in all courses because of this year's math.

based upon logic

Giant slide rules for great minds.



Mr. Wegenke



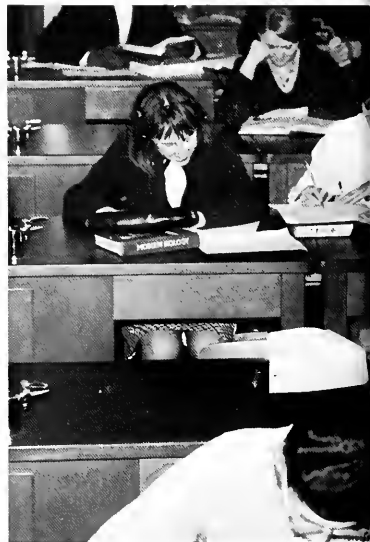
Mr. Harris



Mr. Barkley

Science classes ranged from required health to "super-complex" physics. We all took some kind of science in order to satisfy both our credits and our interests.

In our first year, we usually took health or physical science. A few upperclassmen were members of the class. But when it came time to trace the blood system or perform an experiment, juniors and seniors, as well, appeared somewhat apprehensive and puzzled.



Lab reports and diagrams occupy our thoughts.

An understanding of the real and of the rational



Miss Powers



Mr. Gleason



demands patience

In search of an "erg"



Mr. Cox

For those with a little more background, biology was offered. We never understood the significance of "blue version" biology, but regardless, we grew to understand DNA, evolution, and complex organic formulas. Those of us who were interested, continued into second year biology. We overcame any previous squeamishness as we dissected cats and various creatures with an air of professionalism.



Mr. Wolter



Mr. Badowski

We learned to make gases in the lab, although some of us never quite got over our fear of the Bunsen burner. Physics forced us to perform at our best. Combining the most difficult math with the most complex science theorems, even the best of us were challenged by this course. Again lab was a vital part of learning. Whether it was merely "for the record" or for our own interest that we elected our science studies, these courses added perceptibly to our increased awareness of and involvement in all areas.

Is this really progress????



Investigating,



Mr. Teegarden



Mr. Klaybor

discovering, analyzing



Life is a rat-race.

Micro-organisms come alive.



As college bound juniors and seniors, we proceeded into chemistry and physics—perhaps the first real college preparatory courses we'd ever taken. We can't recall all of the equations or formulas which we were required to commit to memory, yet certain names and theorems have become a part of our everyday knowledge. Chemistry, we found, was much more than just learning the symbols of the elements. Gas laws, Avogadro's number, rare earth elements, and Calvin, all contributed to hours of concentrated study.



Mrs. Heritage

Mr. Luebke



Stimulation from the masters

That added spark of inspiration.



"A big book is a big nuisance," said Callemachus in 260 B.C. LaSalle's faculty dispelled this feeling prevalent among many of us this year. Our freshman year, a survey course, began with the complexities of Charles Dickens and the problems of Pip in *Great Expectations*. We studied the tragedy of *Romeo and Juliet*, learning the majesty of Shakespeare. We experienced living Mark Twain-style in *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*.

As sophomores, we thoroughly analyzed the short story, until we could identify specific plot, tone, and setting. We met Dickens once again in *A Tale of Two Cities*, and struggled with details and symbols. We read those famous lines of Marc Anthony's in *Julius Caesar*, and were captivated by the drama of a single moment.

American literature awaited us as juniors. Starting with historical documents, we traced the life of our ancestors. We learned the realities of Puritan living in *The Scarlet Letter* and the base-ness of war in *The Red Badge of Courage*. Our modern literature, however, was not neglected. We found an adult parable in *The Pearl*, where the complexities of life were honestly revealed.

We relate to *Oedipus Rex*





The excitement of oratory.

Miss Mackowski



Mr. Nugent



broadens our outlook on life.

through dramatization.

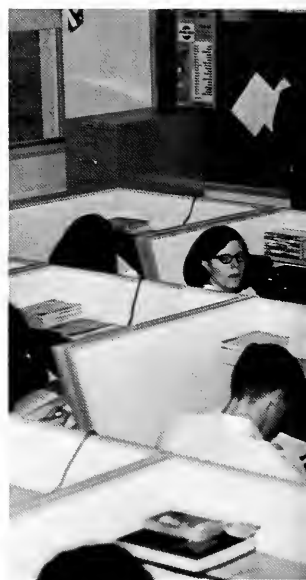


Mrs. Glendening



Mrs. Schimmel

Mrs. Carroll



Writing off the tops of our heads.



Creative or expository—

Mr. Merriman



To Kill a Mockingbird led us to ponder man's ability to reason and deal justly with his fellow-man.

Those of us who elected senior English studied the literature of the world. We read the great and not-so-great works from many countries. We went from the study of character in *Oedipus Rex* and *Antigone*, to the baffling problems of God and love in *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. *Cyrano de Bergerac* showed us true beauty of soul, and we gained new meanings from *Gulliver's Travels*. In short, we broadened our scope of learning to encompass all dimensions of the world.

each you how to read?



Mr. Lewandowski



Miss Nykamp

our writing took new form

In addition to the regular four year English course, we were offered developmental reading. Designed to help us speed up, as well as improve in reading ability, the course could not help but create enthusiasm. Unhampered by grades, we experimented with our potential, utilizing equipment designed to aid us.

Through it all, grammar exercises, compositions, and book reports, we grew within ourselves. We knew, when the year was over, that any book, big or small, whether a dictionary or a novel, was great simply because it was just that—a BOOK.



Miss Ferro



Miss Sabato

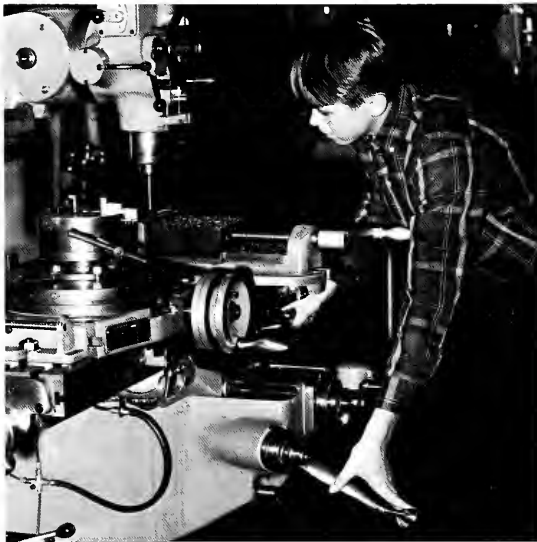


Mr. Linarello



Mr. Cackowski

The practical world



Simplifying production through complicated machinery.

The whir-r of machines and the whine of drills are sounds familiar to those of us in shop classes. Here we pursued projects founded in interest, but carried out through education. For many of us it was the feel of coarse and unfinished wood under our fingertips which made learning a pleasure as well as a requirement. Others of us found our skill lay in metal working. From this shop we turned out gleaming precision instruments. For those who delighted in the sound of a tuned motor, auto shop provided complex problems and unique challenges for us to meet.



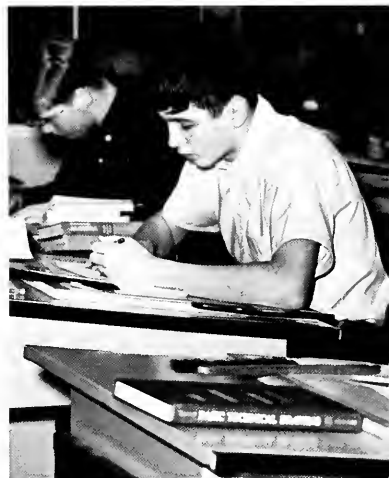
The printed word never looked better.

presents its challenges.

Electronics classes went far beyond the basics as we learned of and prepared for a world increasingly dependent upon people skilled in this area. Also preparing for the future were the drafting classes. Tomorrow's architects and interior decorators sat among us as we practiced laying out and drawing up plans. Finally, the printing classes received much practice as well as factual training by printing up many documents, programs, and information for the school itself.



Mr. Moriconi



Could these be the architects of tomorrow?



Mr. Woods



The final project sanded to perfection.

We learned that one thirty-second of an inch was very much indeed and that the quality of our products could depend on that exact measurement. In all phases, though, regardless of their many differences, we learned precision of idea, as well as precision of skill—a knowledge equal in value to the other training we have received.

From apprentice to expert

Controlling power with know-how.



Mr. Cokewood





Wrestling with recipes.



Mrs. Wagoner

using our minds for domestic preparations

Miss Dienhart



As important a science as biology or math, our home economics courses proved exacting, as well as fun. We learned that planning and executing a meal was not as simple as our moms made it look. We took a few liberties in measuring out the ingredients, but everything seemed to turn out all right. Blending well and keeping a close eye on the timer were lessons learned the hard way. Lumps, we discovered, did not make pleasant eating! Even the boys ungrudgingly set tables and washed dishes.

Sewing required just as much attention. The essence of our study was learning the "shortcuts" used with ease and skill by experienced sewers. Some of us became skilled enough to enter contests, spurred on by competition. But, regardless, we all mastered the basics well enough to become amateur seamstresses.

In addition, family living was offered us. Here we faced the responsibilities required of mature adults. We learned how to get along with those around us and the means of creating an harmonious life for everyone. In addition to our academic subjects, these studies made each of us *more* of a person, ready to accept a more mature way of living.

Learning a foreign tongue —



Mr. Hoffman



Mrs. Guhl

Mr. Correoso



Ole!!!!



uncovering a culture



Mr. Hajicek

For many of us it was the first year we had ever taken a foreign language. The perplexity we often felt as a result of difficulties we encountered, cannot be described. Many times, in mere frustration, we just asked, "Why can't they say it like we do?". Whether it was French, Spanish, German, or Russian, as first year students we drilled and drilled again. We wondered why the language lab tapes sounded so different from the language spoken in our classrooms. As Latin students we conjugated and memorized meaning after meaning—learning of the foundation from which English and all romance languages were built.

Second, third and fourth year students were required to read more difficult selections, necessitating a deeper understanding of vocabulary, as well as grammar. Language lab was a part of advanced classes as well.



Oh for joy—lab again!

Languages were enjoyable, too. We had fun singing even if we couldn't understand the words, or quite grasp the tune. The films we saw, whether they pertained to history or travel, gave us pictorial information about each country. By the end of the year, whether it had been our first or last, we felt somehow closer to people with whom we had never communicated. We gained knowledge of foreign customs and traditions. We developed anticipation for friendships yet to be made. What we had accomplished, consciously or unconsciously, was a shortening of the gap in miles and communication between the different peoples around the world.



Miss Nemeth



Shorthand—the swift system of secretaries.



Mr. Armstrong

Click, click, click



Preparing to “enlist” in the

Mr. Vargo



Mrs. Hodges



When is a tango not a tango? When one types to it—and then it becomes a lesson in rhythm. Many have taken typing or will, but this year's classes typed to a background of exciting music—or almost, anyway. Somehow we had to compensate for those times when—eyes transfixed on the text—our fingers hammered on the wrong keys. Perfecting a degree of accuracy was a constant task. Some of us had it harder than others.



Mr. Coddens



Miss Mucha

Bookkeeping and introduction to business gave us a workable knowledge of business practices.

Whether we took only typing or the complete four year course, we, at LaSalle, became more and more prepared for entering into the adult world.

lick, click.



Attentive to learning skills.



“businessman’s army”

There were times when regardless of how persistently we hit the keys—they just wouldn’t move. It was then that we remembered to reach down and plug in the electric typewriter.

In addition to typing, our business department offered vital occupational courses. Shorthand was taken by those of us who were aspiring secretaries. Notehand was also available. Both challenged us to learn a new “written language” and required constant drill.



No day is complete without a song!

Mr. Fisher



This year, some of us developed cultural interests by taking band, orchestra or art.

In band, whether we were just starting an instrument or continuing previous instruction, we received excellent training under Mr. Singleton. We performed at games and before the student body in assemblies and concerts with great pride.

Our orchestra became truly organized this year. We gave our first assembly and were encouraged to give additional ones. We had an orchestra room in which to practice—finally—making us a permanent part of LaSalle's curriculum.

Mr. Stivers, of the art department, encouraged and counselled us until we were producing excellent material. Cautious at first, we soon took daring chances with color and form, developing technique as well as style. Although many of us may never continue an art career, we will benefit from this year's stimulation in the arts.

Forms of

Warming up for the big performance.



Mr. Vogel





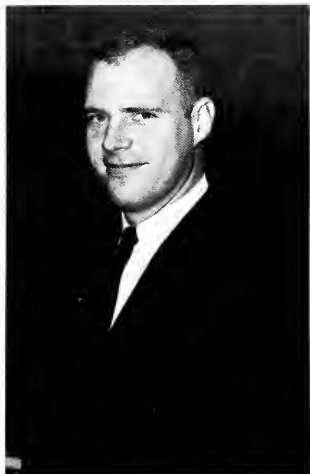
Mr. Singleton

fine expression

Mr. Stivers



Combining our efforts to produce the best!



Mr. Thompson

Our new gymnasium and natatorium were used to fullest capacity this year. We went on planned cycles, exploring and mastering a different skill each nine weeks.

At the beginning of the year, the girls went outside and played soccer to the point of exhaustion. When at last it turned too cold, they came indoors and found out what life was like on a basketball court. Eventually, they learned grace and co-ordination on the apparatus, trying at all times to keep their heads up and toes pointed.

Both boys and girls swam in our Olympic pool. If we didn't like the water before we started, it was impossible not to enjoy it later.

Is it good? Will it count?



Focus on fitness—combining

Mr. Rzeszewski





Where did you say the 50-yard line was?

co-ordination and skill.

Okay girls, everything's worth trying once.



The boys physical education instruction was supplemented with wrestling. Even the smallest male was given the chance to grapple with someone his own size. The boys played basketball, too, and if at times they appeared exceptionally professional it might be attributed to the girls who hung over the railing in rapt attention.

In all, though, we made true the saying that healthy bodies go with healthy minds as we developed greater co-ordination and self-assurance.



Mrs. Hunter



Miss Johnson



Involved as teachers—every minute of the day.



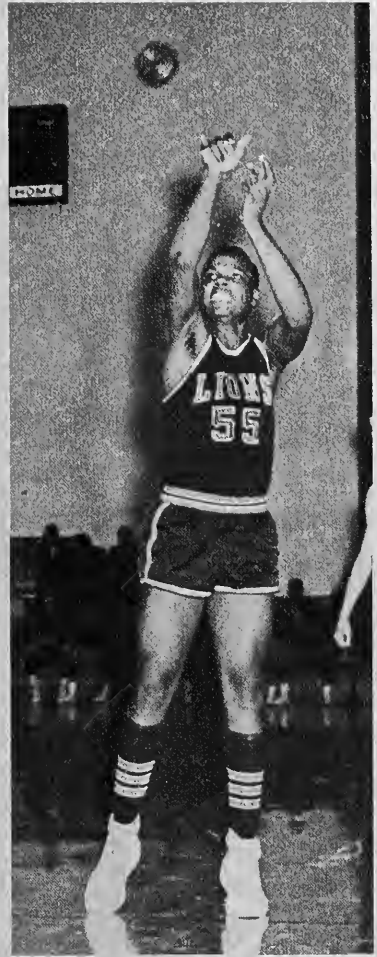


To love the game beyond the prize.

Henry Newbolt



SPORTS





Lion grappler applies pressure in commanding hold.

Grapplers win six consecutive meets; seven overall



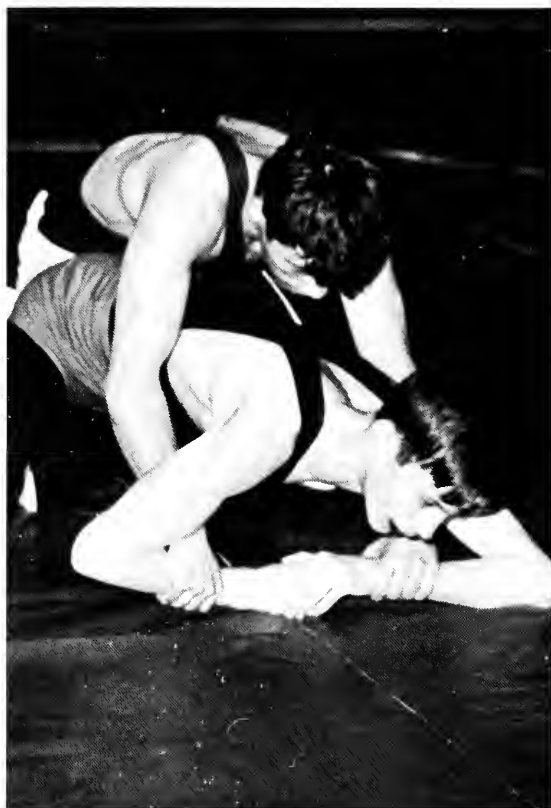
Straining every tendon, Bobby Macon maneuvers for a pin

Gene Elias is in full command over opponent.



The 1966-67 LaSalle varsity wrestling team; *KNEELING*, M. Nichols, D. Sims, J. Statzell, T. Statzell, B. Macon, B. Lee, J. Johnson, J. Day, G. Elias, N. Andrews, T. Sims, D. Little, Mgr. A. McSpadden. *STANDING*, Coach Wegenke, Mgr. Rudy Miller, C. Ullery, D. Rice, L. Grembowitz, B. Hay, J. White, S. Botka, D. Cripe, G. Wiltout, L. Nyikos, R. Williams, P. McCullogh, D. Harman, J. Geirnaert, C. Bruno, J. Ferguson, J. Harman, Coach Vargo.

Dave Sims is temporarily stymied.



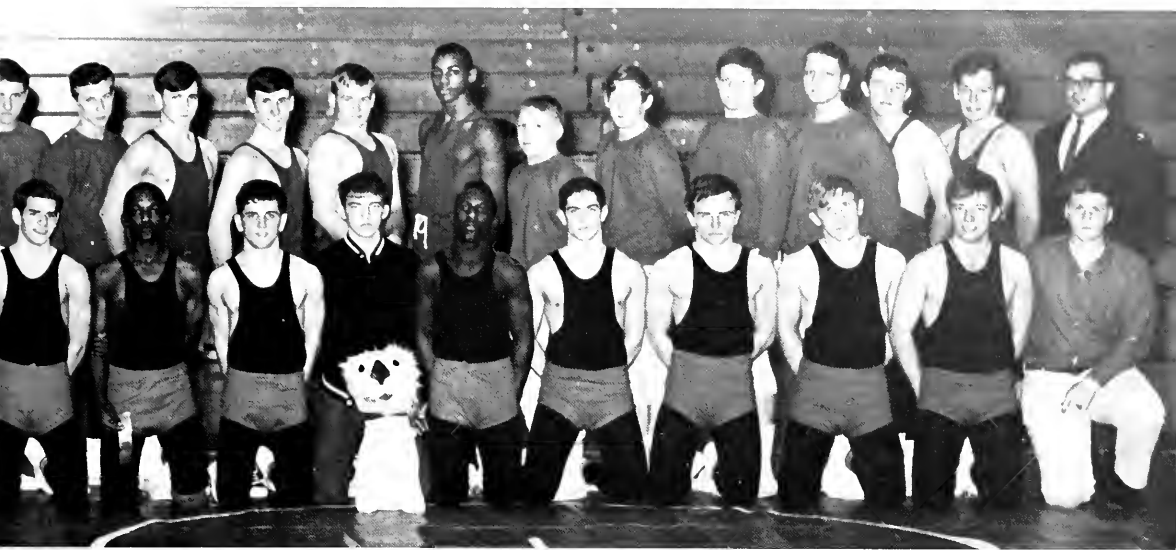
LaSalle's wrestlers lost the first meet of their season to a powerful Riley squad, but went on to win six consecutive meets before being beaten by Culver Military Academy. After the opening loss the Lions crushed Jackson twice, making it four straight wins over the Tigers. North Liberty, LaVille, Concord, and Goshen were taken next by the Lions. The streak was brought to an abrupt end by Culver Military Academy in the form of a 27—17 loss. The grapplers then beat Jimtown by five points before losing to Niles.

In the city meet, LaSalle finished one place better than last year, and took a seventh place in this year's sectional meet.

The B-team won two of eight meets this year.

LaSalle	10	Riley	40
LaSalle	36	Jackson	16
LaSalle	37	North Liberty	13
LaSalle	40	LaVille	8
LaSalle	37	Jackson	13
LaSalle	41	Concord	10
LaSalle	27	Goshen	16
LaSalle	17	Culver Military	27
LaSalle	24	Jimtown	19
LaSalle	13	Niles	29

City Meet	6th
Penn Invitational	6th
Sectional Meet	7th



Sectional and city meet finishes bettered.

Stiff opposition faces this LaSalle wrestler.



Dave Sims now has powerful hold over a former troublesome opponent.

Defense gain revenge for a year ago; score



Coach Klaybor talks over game strategy with quarterback Randy McPhee.

LaSalle's Lions, hungry from last year's lean season, weren't able to taste victory in their second season opener as Penn capitalized on Lion fumbles. Behind 13-0 late in the third quarter, Penn turned LaSalle's mistakes into a 20-13 climax and win over LaSalle.

The Lions seemed to like the score of 20-13, but against Clay decided to be on the winning end. Yost scored two touchdowns from in close, and Price dashed 15 yards with a recovered fumble for the scoring against Clay. LaSalle couldn't continue its winning ways as they dropped a 14-9 decision to a tough Concord club.

The Lions launched a four game winning streak with a 7-6 decision over Marian. A 78 yard drive mostly executed on the passing arm of McPhee ended with a 9 yard touchdown pass to Newman. Wojciechowski added the extra point, which turned out to be the winning margin. LaSalle rolled on to wallop Cassopolis 40-0 behind the scoring of Newman, Yost, and Urbanski.

The next game was the biggest of the year for the Lions, who were seeking revenge for last year's 14-13 heartbreaker to Jackson. Defense was the key word in this clash, as Menyhart, Scholine, and Price starred. With the Tigers on LaSalle's 2, Menyhart jarred the ball from Jackson's quarterback with a vicious tackle. Scholine scooped it up and raced 94 yards down the sideline for a touchdown and all the margin LaSalle needed. Two minutes later it happened again. Menyhart blind-sided Jackson's halfback, and the ball shot into the arms of startled tackle Price, who galloped 61 yards for the final score. The savage Lions went on to tear apart South Central, Newman starring, scoring touchdowns on runs of 30, 6, 70, and 52 yards.

Before LaSalle beat Rolling Prairie behind Bill Ayers' 4 touchdowns, North Liberty rallied from a 13-0 deficit to beat LaSalle 27-20. North Liberty was by far the finest ball club LaSalle played all year, and the Lions put up a great battle. The Lion gridders ended their first winning season with 6 wins and 3 losses.

two touchdowns in 14—2 clawing of jackson



Bill Lee contemplates from the sideline.



Hallback Bill Ayers slams into Clay's line for tough yardage and a vital first down

Don Newman heads for the goal line with a McPhee bomb



Tim Meehan sweeps around right end for big gain



Pat McCue, exhausted, heads for lockers at game's end



End Tom Urbanski attempts



Don Newman, LaSalle's MVP in football, hauls in another McPhee bullet



Offense average 22 points per game,
 roar to six victories in nine battles.

LaSalle 13	Penn 20
LaSalle 20	Clay 13
LaSalle 9	Concord 14
LaSalle 7	Marion 6
LaSalle 40	Cassopolis 0
LaSalle 14	Jackson 2
LaSalle 35	Central 13
LaSalle 20	No. Liberty 27
LaSalle 39	Rolling Prairie 20

out-maneuver his opponent.



Tim Meehan strains for that precious pigskin.



Coaches Klaybor and Teegarden inspire the team prior to game time.

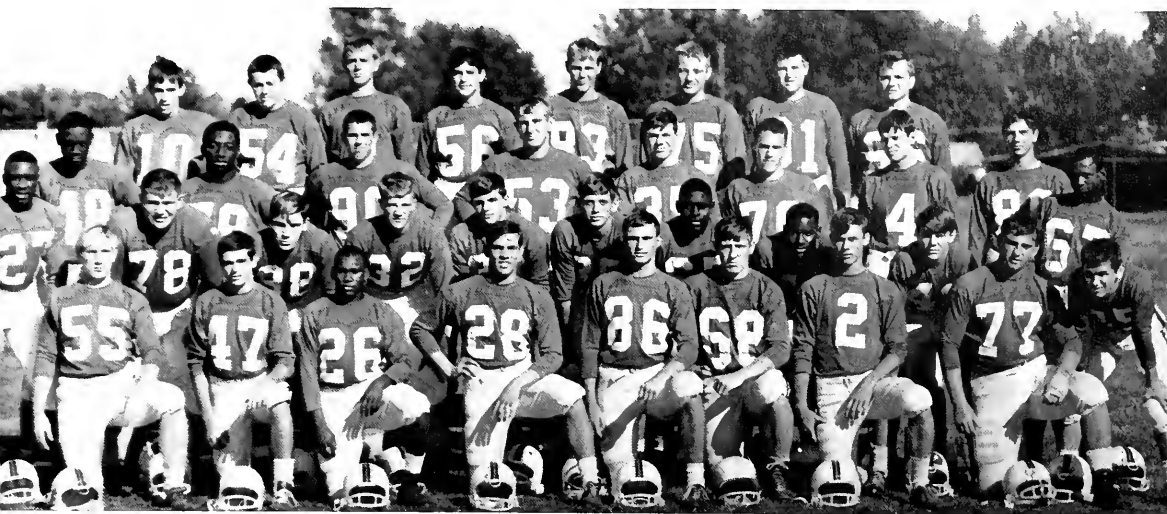


LaSalle's savage defense begins assault on opponent's quarterback.



Neil Shambry and company attempt to stop a Clay opponent.

Gridders anxiously wait to battle conference teams



Members of the LaSalle Varsity football team of 1966 are, *FIRST ROW* T. Sims, M. Lawrence, B. Ayers, T. Meehan, P. McCue, T. Menyhart, M. Scholine, M. Launer, B. Lee. *SECOND ROW* J. Welch, R. Chamberlain, B. Karasiak, D. Yost, D. Monhaut, T. Urbanski, N. Shambrev,

E. Bingham, T. Meehan, L. Thompson. *THIRD ROW* S. Phillips, J. Price, T. Shelley, T. Heyde, D. Newman, C. Smith, R. McPhee, T. Martynowicz. *FOURTH ROW* P. Souslev, J. Ferguson, J. Remble, G. Elias, J. Remble, D. Little, R. Ehninger, N. Andrews



End coach Murrav, line coach Teegarden, backfield coach Vargo, head coach Klavbor, freshman coach Wegenke, assistant Gleason

Mgrs. R. Miller, D. Hack, J. Mazurkiewicz, J. Piechocki, C. Wright.



Diamondmen improve game by game; show great potential



Members of the 1967 Varsity Baseball team are: *FIRST ROW*—Mgr. Jim Mazurkiewicz, Neil Shambry, Les Hockaday, Bill Lee, Tim Meehan, Howdy Bunch, Tom DeBaets, Marty Banicki,

Ben Karasiak; *SECOND ROW*—Russ Manly, Tom Kowalinski, Jerry Remble, Tom Strychalski, Mike Scholine, Pat McCu, Mgr. Jim Szabo.

Tom DeBaets loosens up on deck.

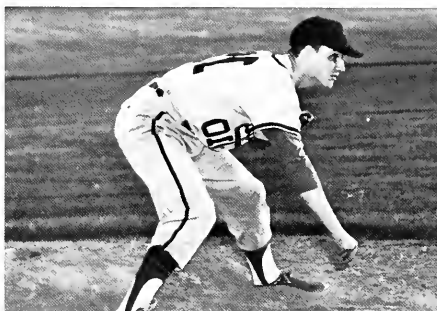


The bench—a center of anticipation and strategy.



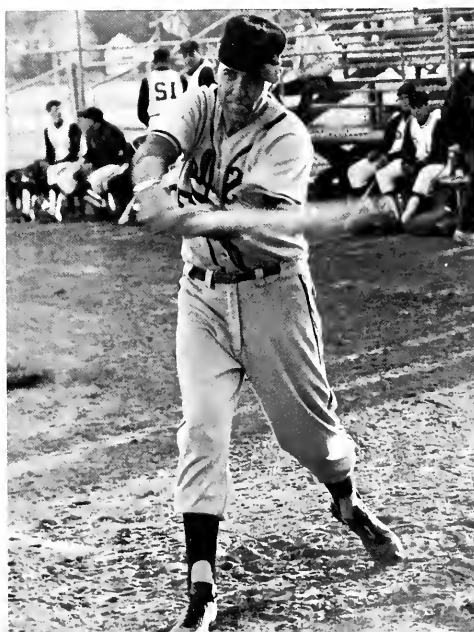


The batter, the catcher, the umpire—a necessary part of every game.



Russ Manly watches batter reaction.

Coach Hoevel hits to infield prior to a game with Central.



After LaSalle's first baseball team took a lesson from Adams, the Lions fared well. Coach Hoevel and his diamondmen lost half of their remaining regular season eight games by a score of 4—3. The other four games were losses to Mishawaka and Central and wins over Marian and North Liberty.

In the City Tourney, St. Joseph's eliminated LaSalle by a score of 9—4.

LaSalle 0	Adams 18
LaSalle 3	Jackson 4
LaSalle 5	Mishawaka 9
LaSalle 3	Culver 4
LaSalle 5	Marian 0
LaSalle 6	Central 11
LaSalle 3	Jackson 4
LaSalle 6	North Liberty 2
LaSalle 3	Penn 4
		City Tourney	
LaSalle 4	St. Joseph 9

Courtmen reign

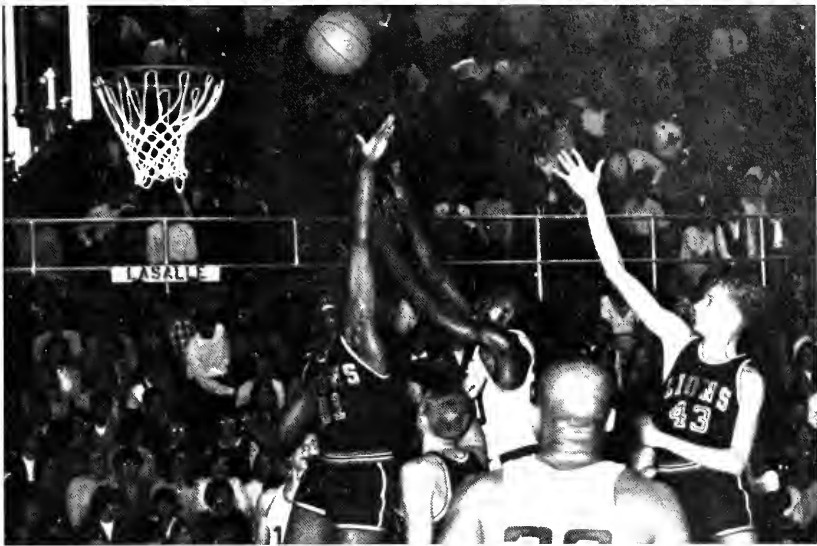


Lytle Wamsley grasps for the ball in a futile effort

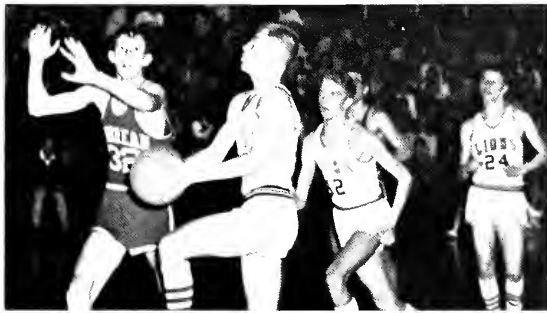


John Avers tips in two points

unvanquished on home hardwood, fifteen foes conquered



A three point play is skillfully executed by John Ayers and Joe Kagel.



Tom DeBaets drives for a lay-up.



Gary Andread's height could not be equalled by Denny Nowicki

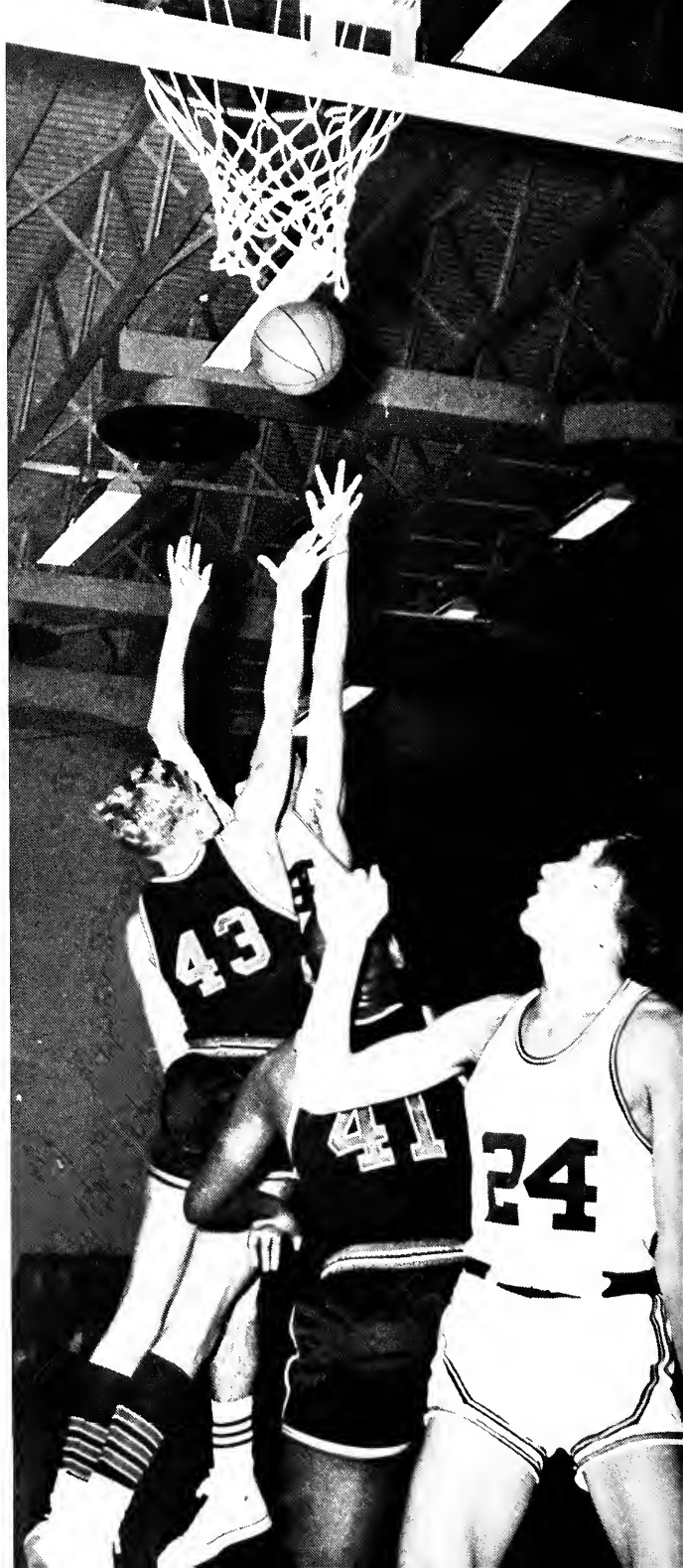


Experience . . .
precision . . .
accuracy . . .



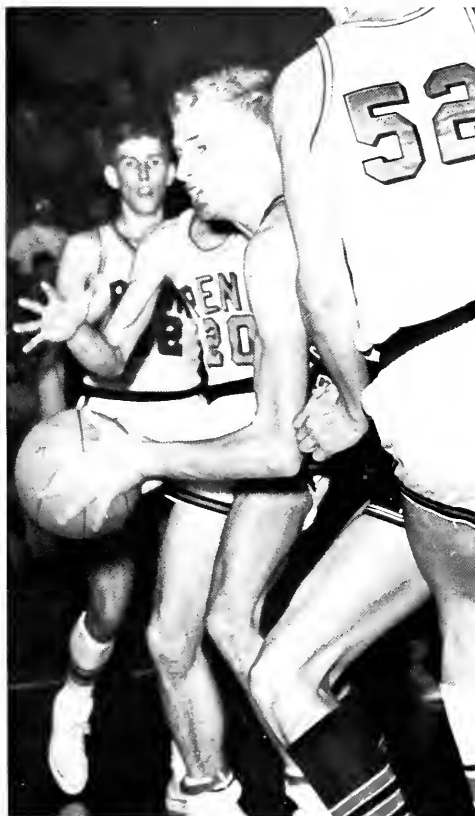
Tom DeBaets drills one from twenty feet.

Joe Kagle leaps for the rebound with Washington foe.





Seconds after a tip in, DeBaets style.



Tied up by Kingsmen, Joe Kagle displays his ferocity.



Al Frazier viciously banks a shot at the base line.

LaSalle	77	Culver High	65
LaSalle	79	Wanatah	57
LaSalle	71	Clay	59
LaSalle	47	Elkhart	65
LaSalle	82	St. Joseph	72
LaSalle	89	Jimtown	72
LaSalle	81	Rolling Prairie	62
LaSalle	69	Washington	62
LaSalle	42	Adams	59
LaSalle	57	Riley	81
LaSalle	49	Washington	59
LaSalle	97	Jackson	56
LaSalle	75	Gary Andrean	64
LaSalle	62	Penn	66
LaSalle	57	Culver Military	58
LaSalle	59	Marian	44
LaSalle	66	Maconaquah	64
LaSalle	56	Bremen	55
LaSalle	84	Monterey	75
LaSalle	62	Middlebury	52
LaSalle	80	Bethany Christian	61
Sectional Tournament			
LaSalle	49	Riley	52

Lions lose heartbreaker in sectional tournament, 52—49



Members of the 1966-67 LaSalle varsity basketball team are: *KNEELING*; Denny Nowicki, Denny Yost, Lyle Wamsley, Tom DeBaets, Jerry Remble. *STANDING*; Al Frazier, John

Ayers, Joe Kagle, Paul Sovinski, Tom Urbanski, Mgr. Chuck Piechocki.

LaSalle's cagers reeled off three quick wins to start the season. In the opener, Joe Kagle pumped in 23 points in the victory over Culver. Lyle Wamsley scored 22 points in bringing the Lions from near collapse to notch the first home victory over Wanatah in our new gym. Clay was beaten by a 71—59 margin with Tom DeBaets tossing in 23 points for high point honors. After the first defeat of the season was handed to the courtmen by Elkhart, they chalked up four more victories, whipping St. Joe, Jimtown, and Rolling Prairie. Then came the holiday tournament and sweet revenge. Washington, the team which beat LaSalle in last year's sectional by a score of 80—42, was beaten by a score of 69—62. Tom DeBaets tossed in 21 points, 15 of those being free throws, and Al Frazier, Lyle Wamsley, and Joe Kagle added 21, 9, and 12 points respectively. In the semifinals, Adams beat LaSalle, and the consolation honors went to Riley. After the tournament, Washington *gained their revenge* by a score of 59—49.

In one of the biggest games of the year, LaSalle ran city rival Jackson right out of their gym in a 97—57 blitzing. Frazier led with 22 points, Wamsley and DeBaets each got

18, and reserve Jerry Remble pushed in 12. LaSalle *now has* a 3—0 margin over Jackson in basketball. After pouncing highly favored Gary Andean by 11 points, Penn and Culver Military dealt losses to LaSalle, both victory margins adding up to only 5 points. The cagers then wrapped up victories over their remaining six opponents. Marian was easily beaten in a game which ended early because of a fifteen minute delay due to an injury suffered by Lyle Wamsley. In the next game, however, it took three overtimes to beat a rugged Maconaquah team. Frazier and Kagle amassed 50 points of the 66 needed to win. Al Frazier was the hero in the Bremen game, making a free throw with two seconds remaining to give LaSalle a 56—55 victory. Middlebury and Bethany Christian were the last victims of the Lion's siege.

Ahead a good part of the sectional game, 27—21 midway in the third quarter, 45—42 in the middle of the final quarter, Riley finally caught up and won by a score of 52—49. Coach Rensberger did a superb job of coaching, and this game was a good indication of what LaSalle's status will be in next year's sectional.



Al Frazier and Lyle Wamsley watch the ball bounce teasingly on the rim

Members of the 1966-67 LaSalle B team are: *KNEELING*: Jeff Remble, Bruce Shafer, Earnest James, Ralph Hay, Jim Dunn, and Steve Ciula. *STANDING*: Coach

Caddens, Tom Kowalinski, Tom Heyde, Mike Haase, Selmer Phillips, Tom Shelley, Chuck Henderson, and Mgr. Les Wadzinski.





Frosh lead St. Joe valley league; b-team whips opponents in fine style



Members of the 1966-67 Freshmen basketball team are:
KNEELING: Jim Labis, Bill Welsheimer, Gary Addington,
Dave Dalke, Fred Miller, Mike Bowen, Kevin Bunch, Al

Carter. *STANDING:* Coach Miller, Wayne Martin, Dan
Moore, Jim Mihloick, Tim Todd, Warren Dawson, Kevin
Fitzgerald, Phil St. Clair, mgr. Phil Moon.





Charles Bryant, the 180 yard low hurdles school record holder, and the record holding mile relay team of Terry Meehan, Mike Lawrence, Jim Levindofski, and Otis Brown.



A blur of speed, Terry Meehan streaks down the track.

Individual improvement indication of

Starting from scratch, Coach Teegarden transformed a bunch of boys, many of whom had never run track before, into a team that will be real competition in the future. The cindermen won two meets in their initial outing, whipping city rival Jackson and nipping Marian, finished fifth in the Penn relays and sixth in the city meet.

An indication of the future success of the trackmen is the B-team's impressive 6-4 record and the magnificent showing in the city freshman meet, where the Lions finished in a strong second place.

LaSalle 39	LaVille 75
LaSalle 27	Jimtown 91
LaSalle 46 1/2	Rolling Prairie 71 1/2
LaSalle 20	Washington . . 95, Marian . . 24
LaSalle 27	Clay 91
LaSalle 70	Jackson 48
LaSalle 51	North Liberty 67
LaSalle 37 1/2	Concord 80 1/2
LaSalle 30	Adams . . 96 1/2, Jackson . . 41
LaSalle 19	Central 94
Penn Relays 5th	
City Meet 6th	
City Freshmen Meet 2nd	

Members of the 1966 track team are; **FIRST ROW:** E. James, G. Klocklow, D. Snyder, V. Cambrin, J. Price, T. Shelley, D. Carlin, L. Davis, T. Lang, B. Stroud, N. Car-teaux. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Teegarden, mgr. B. Young, D. Newman, R. Chamberlain, J. Welch, J. Kagle, S. Phillips, C. Bryant, E. Bingham, O. Brown, mgr. R. Miller, Coach Hughes. **THIRD ROW:** R. Cripe, J. Bland, M. Lawrence, T. Meehan, P. Sovinski, L. Perkins, J. Levindofski, M. Launer, J. Chamberlain, J. Hawkins, D. Rice.



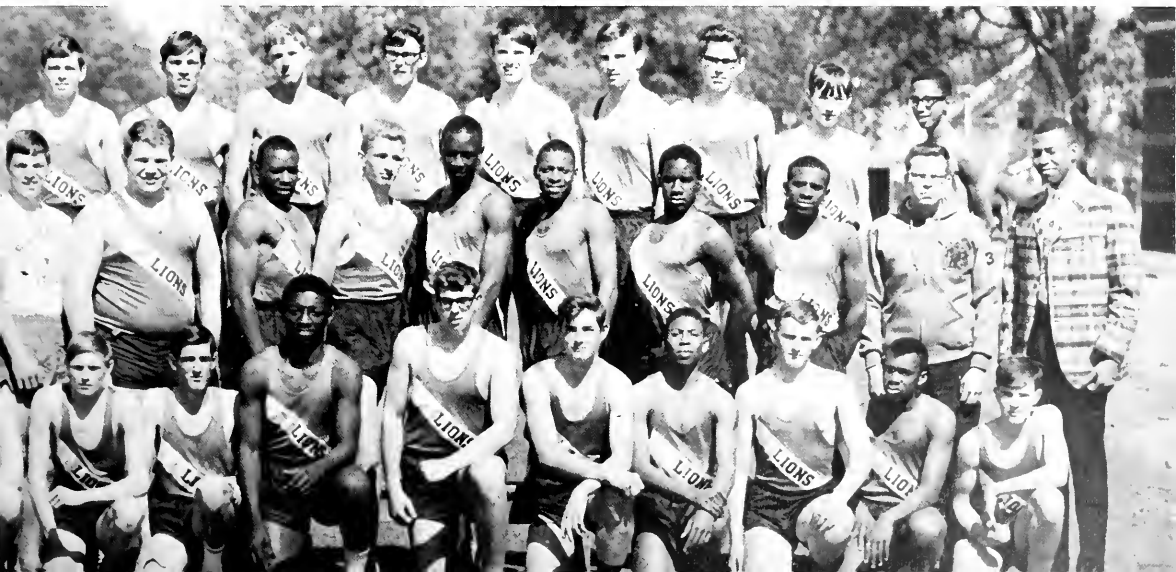


An example of the form and momentum of a LaSalle broad jumper.

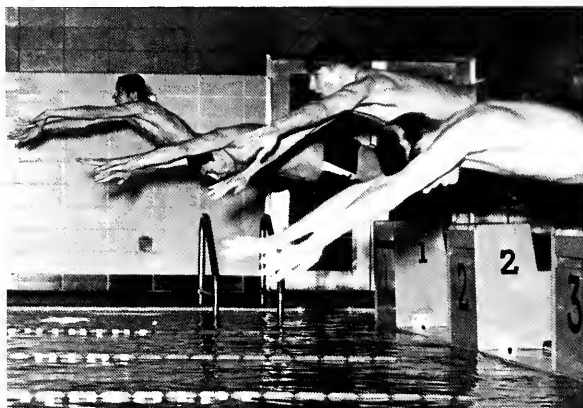


Lee Perkins holds the school pole vault record of 10 feet 9 inches.

success in future for cindermen



Long, hard practice sessions pay off;



The gun sounding, tankers strain for every possible inch of length in dive.



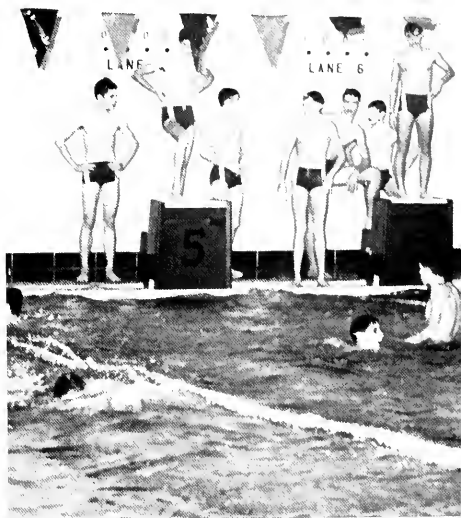
Exhausted, tankers praise each other for winning efforts.



Coach Thompson congratulates Howdy Bunch and Mark Bednarek on jobs well done.

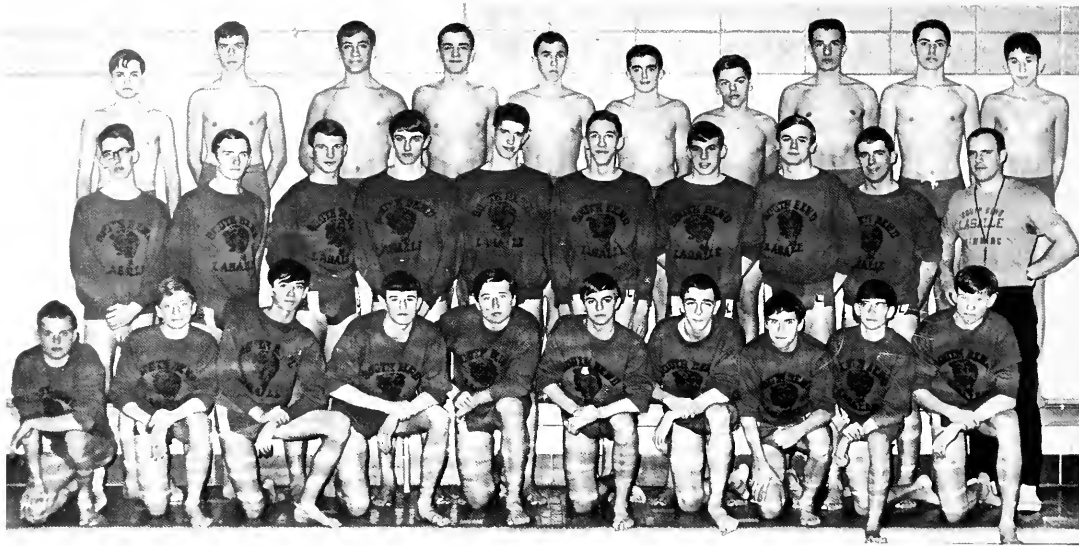


Tankers win six



Swimmers await meet commencement.

Precision and accuracy are exemplified in the diving of Doug Basker.



The 1966-67 LaSalle High School swimming team—*ROW 1* (kneeling)—Jim Wilson, John Krausman, Tom Yorkovic, Scott Brewer, Mark Bednarek, Gary Beard, Howdy Bunch, Charles Cox, Harley Sellers, Phill Burner *ROW 2*—Jeff Schrader, Terry Lang, Mike McCue, Jim Levindolski, Jim Szabo, Glen Ker-

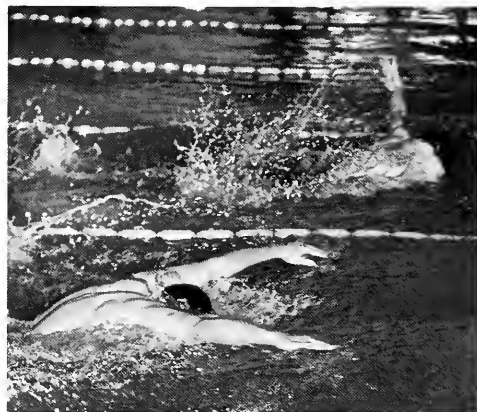
sten, Marc Caenepeel, Gary Hess, Tim Freeburn, Coach Thompson. *ROW 3*—Chuck Purucker, Dick Kuehl, Bill Lyle, Jim Kytta, Phil Schermerhorn, Neil Tracy, Jeff Wodrick, Greg White, Jim Chamberlin, B. Wisniewski.

Individual improvement was the key word in LaSalle's brand of amphibious Lions as the tankers won six of eleven meets in fine style. In their first two meets of the season, the Thompsonmen crushed Goshen and Washington. Bouncing back after three defeats from strong city rivals Central, Mishawaka, and Riley, the tankers obliterated Gary Emerson and whipped Elkhart. The next two consecutive meets were lost by 7 and 5 points respectively. The season was ended on a winning note with impressive victories over Concord and Adams 'B'.

Expect even bigger and better things next year, as evidenced by the second place in the City Frosh—Soph Meet.

LaSalle	60	Goshen	34
LaSalle	55	Washington	40
LaSalle	37	Central	58
LaSalle	41	Mishawaka	54
LaSalle	40	Riley	55
LaSalle	86	Gary Emerson	0
LaSalle	52	Elkhart	42
LaSalle	44	Penn	51
LaSalle	45	LaPorte	50
LaSalle	64	Concord	30
LaSalle	66	Adams 'B'	29

Freshman-Sophomore Meet 2nd
City Meet 5th
Sectional Meet 10th



Mark Bednarek is a strong second in butterfly competition. Tenths of seconds after starting signal.





There is a time for some things and a time for all things;
a time for great things and a time for small things.

Cervantes



ACTIVITIES





Booster Club homeroom representatives are busy attending meetings and organizing committees.

Building loyalty and enthusiasm



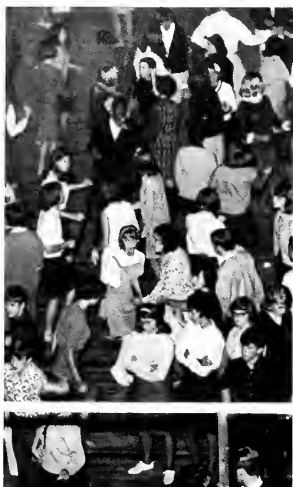
Micki Bickel, president



Gus Saros, treasurer Diane Norris, secretary



Ken Bartoszek, vice-president



The Booster Club sponsored a dance after homecoming and coronation ceremonies.

Promoting the roar of the lions



"LaSalle's Own" entertained the student body by accompanying the cheerleaders on some of the new cheers. The members

of the band are Dave Nowak, Bob Seals, Gary Collier, Howie Krausman, Gary Hess, and Les Nemeth.

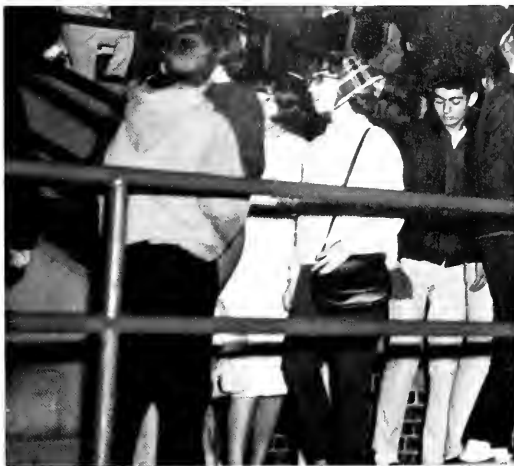


The Booster Club was responsible for organizing a march in protest to death on the highways, for the Safety Check program. All the city schools took part in this program to help

make youth aware of the problems of unfit vehicles on the roads.



Santa and the Boosters present the City Tournament to Mr. Rensberger.



Signs, made by the Booster Club, are perpetual cheers for the team.



Sue Campbell, who was escorted by Pat McCue, was LaSalle's first Basketball Queen.

The Booster Club's second year at LaSalle was very successful. It worked hard to arouse spirit through pep assemblies and urged student attendance at all sport events. The main project was selling football handbooks. The Booster Club also planned the basketball homecoming ceremonies. It approved its constitution and awarded first place sports-events winners with ribbons. The 1966-1967 year will be remembered as an active one for the Booster Club.

LET'S
GO
YOU
GUYS



Leading the student body at pep assemblies and varsity sports were Marilyn Majcher, Sherri Bickel, Debbie Barnes, Kathy Van

Paris, Nancy Filley and Lynn Hudson, captain.



B-team cheerleaders lead yells during the B-team sports. Rose Toth served as captain. Left to right

are Colleen Moritz, Sue Horning, Rose Toth, Lynn Aranowski, Nikki Dodge and Carol McLean.

Let's go



Rose Toth jumps with enthusiasm as she cheers during a pep assembly.

Tradition, popping up everywhere gives LaSalle a foundation for recognition. Yet, it is originality that gives LaSalle the necessary requirements for uniqueness. Every cheer led by LaSalle cheerleaders is roared by the student body at games and pep assemblies, and creates an atmosphere of enthusiasm, competition, and good-sportsmanship at LaSalle.

As representatives of all LaSallites the cheerleaders are selected not only for qualities of leadership, but also for qualities of citizenship and scholarship. Under the guidance of Mrs. Hunter, the girls practiced diligently to develop the fine reputation which has been attributed to LaSalle.



Debbie Barnes at work during a football game.



Each night after school the cheerleaders met to work on their yells. Colleen Moritz, Lynn Aranowski, and Nikki Dodge work diligently with the others to perfect their motions while leading the student body.

A system built on democracy and free-expression



In order to function more completely, the Student Council works in small committees to organize its

activities. Valerie King reports to the homeroom representatives what her committee has decided.



Paul Sovinski, president



Mike Scholine, treasurer



Mr. Miller, advisor Cindy Paxson, secretary



LaSalle's Student Council organized the first Queen's Court for football at the game between Jackson and LaSalle. Jackson queen, Diane Fershin and LaSalle queen, Marilee

Symon exchanged bouquets of red and white roses after the crowning of the queens during halftime of the game.

A student council's main function is to deal with all matters relating to its student body, as well as to represent its school in various capacities. LaSalle's student council ranks high in performance of these responsibilities. At Christmas the members collected food and money for Christmas baskets which were distributed to needy South Bend families. Several of its members participated in LaSalle's formal dedication. It compiled a Student Directory, servicing both faculty and students. In the spring, it participated in the City-Wide Student Council Exchange where LaSalle students both visited other high schools in the school corporation and played hosts to other students from other schools.

In its first full year of operation, LaSalle's student council was an active and an effective body of student government.



One of the projects of the Student Council this year was filling and distributing Christmas baskets.

Howdy Bunch, Valerie King, Debbie Carpenter and Tom Urbanski are getting ready for delivery.

The voice



Bob Kent and Linda Verduin select some of the pictures to be used in the Explorer, while Kathy Steiner finishes typing one of her features.



The Explorer staff includes, left to right: ROW 1, Kathy Steiner, Betty Hinz, Vicki Daugherty, Ann Shelley, Marcia Katz, Pat Pritchard, Arlene Cramer. ROW 2, Carol Carlson, Diane Norris, Linda Verduin,



Marcia Katz acted as General Manager, after editing the Explorer through January.

Day to day news in the life of a school community is transferred from mind to paper—the Explorer. All students of LaSalle are kept informed of sports results, club activities, coming events as well as student opinion and some casual gossip—provided by the lovable “Frenchy.” A stimulating editorial department is now an integral part of the



Kathy Claeys, Gail Neal, Mary Kay Ratenski, ROW 3, Charlene Ratenski, Kathy Demske, Pat Moacsck, Bob Klute, John Garage, Pat McCue.

of the student



Ann Shelley acted as editor during the second half of the school year.

staff. The Explorer has provided a median of exchange for students and faculty. Under the guidance of Mrs. Shimmel, the diligent staff coped with deadlines and distributed the Explorer on a regular schedule. The Explorer represents a democratic role in our school's community here at LaSalle High School.



'This wouldn't have happened if you'd done it the way I wanted to,' says Pat McCue, Circulation Manager to Betty Hinz, Business Manager.

Capturing the experiences and fun of the year



The members of the Lantern yearbook staff are, left to right: *ROW 1*, Jan Kuehl, Connie Dimich, Lynn Kaczor, Cindy Paxson, Miriam Weinstein, Martha Smith, Valerie King, Katie McLean, Evelyn Polay. *ROW 2*, Kathy Kizer, Ilona Hess, Diane Phillips,

Debbie Lewis, Candy Oehler, Carol Powers, Karen Glaser, Tina Rzepnicki. *ROW 3*, Ken Bartoszek, Carol MacLean, Pat Pritchard, Joann Sovinski, Marcia Smith, Elaine Zack, and Gary Barth.



Pat Moon, Lantern photographer, is always on hand with the camera to record on film everything that LaSallites do.



Happiness is meeting a deadline, says Martha Smith, editor.

The lantern



Valerie King, left, is just one of the nine section heads for the Lantern staff. Carol MacLean, right, is one of the many assistants, who work under the section heads.

This year the yearbook staff eagerly began its story. Catching candid pictures of student life, writing captions and copy, reporting on clubs, and taking sport pictures all comprise the making of a book. To catch the apathy of a bored student or the ecstasy of victory in the face of a student is the goal of the *Lantern* staff. Dozens of meetings, compensations, and changes are blended to produce a book uniquely LaSalle. Mr. Merri- man, supervisor of the *Lantern*, survived the headaches of meeting schedules and correcting mistakes. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief as the final page was sent and success placed in the printer's hands. The year- book instills in one's mind the memories of a full and rich year. The success of the *Lantern* can be attributed to a hard-working staff and a year of memorable people and events.



The *Lantern* is responsible for the sale of underclass pictures. Nancy Golichowski bought her pictures from staff member Gary Barth.

The old bard would be proud



Steve McDaniel portrayed the chocolate soldier, and Lillian Doherty was Raina.

The Potpourri Players, LaSalle's drama club, began its year enthusiastically. It opened the season with a commendable performance of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*. Parts were played by Steve McDaniels, Lillian Doherty, Dave Carlin, Kathy Johnson, Fred Lusk, Barb Bjoraas, Tim Ransberger, and Jim Wolf. Student technical director was Patt Millington. Students not only acted in the production, but also exhibited their talents in constructing all the sets, creating necessary props, and making costumes. The second production, presented in the spring, "Potpourri Players 1967", consisted of dramatic readings of well known literary works. The Potpourri Players were sponsored by Mr. Luebke and Miss Nykamp. The Potpourri Players proved through much hard work and determination, not to mention talent, the LaSalle's drama department has an exciting and worthwhile future.



Raina talks with her mother, played by Barbara Bjoraas.



Members of the Potpourri Players include, left to right: *ROW 1*, Donna Fifer, Nancy Golichowski, Janet Ward, Kandi Voogd, Sandy Peterson, Carol Bottorff, Marilyn Martin, Shari Frank, *ROW 2*, Kathy Demske, Marianne West, Shelley Campbell, Polly Thompson, Patt Millington, Kathy Johnson, Jan Kuehl,

Barbara Brooks, *ROW 3*, Mr. Lucbke, Miss Nykamp, Nancy Fortin, Linda Badman, Dave Carlin, Jim Mazurkiewicz, Steve McDaniel, Kirk Harness, Jim Wolf, Lora Spaulding, and Linda Spaulding.



Shelley Campbell made Fred Lusk up to look like an old man.



Candy Judah helped cast member Fred Lusk prepare for his entrance.

The epitome of



Dennis Klausner plays in the pep band at games during the year.



The LaSalle Band was perhaps the busiest of clubs. Besides attending band class every morning, many hours of extra practice were displayed by the members. Their first endeavor was a marching band's contribution to our football games. Each week, despite the weather, the band prepared a pre-game and half-time presentation. When the stunning uniforms arrived in time for the band's participation in the dedication ceremonies, they produced a sense of pride and increased spirit. At the onset of basketball season, a pep band was formed which provided a jazzy background for our home victories. At Christmas-time, the band joined other city high school bands in marching in the Santa Claus parade through downtown South Bend. There were many other activities for the band including recruiting for next year, state and local contest, and school programs and concerts. At the end of the year, the band felt proud, as did all LaSalle, of their fine performances and work.



Band officers this year are: ROW 1—Ken Kryzaniak, vice-president; Cindy Grounds, secretary; Charles Bryant, president; Representatives are: ROW 2—Vernon Wilson, freshman; Curtis Wilson, sophomore; Bob Holke, junior; Pat Sydor, senior.

harmony, melody, and rhythm



Band members are, left to right; *ROW 1*, Cindy Grounds, Curtis Wilson, Tom Jaworski, Judy Zmudzinski, Carol Cortier, Diane Barrier, Marilyn Rupe, Carol Carlson, Karen Boyles. *ROW 2*, Sandy Wilson, Cathy Corpe, Edwin Jaroszewski, Don Kryzaniak, Lewana Bigham, Laverne Johnson, Brett Currier, Brenda Haneyzewski, Judy Ross, Linda Kunde, Steve Rogers, Sherri Morin, Debbie Kouts. *ROW 3*, Brenda Williams, Susan Slater, Debbie Smead, Sue Rankin, Jeanne Hodges, Gary Van Dusen, Joyce Cole, Marcia Fisher, John White, Chris Badowski, Vernon Ward, Becky Landuyt, Barry Johnson, Dean Neal, Charles Bryant. *ROW*

4, Lester Thornburg, Jim Forrest, Joe Cornelis, Richard Clark, Ron Koelndorfer, Pat Sydor, David Jones, Dennis Klausner, Jerry Bendit, Cathy Burkhardt, Bill Rogers, Cheryl Rau, Roy Aiken, William Johnson, Robert Vernon, Steve Madison, Gregg Melton, Susan Sult, Wendell Blackwell, Charles Purucker, Ken Kryzaniak, Ken Barlow. *ROW 5*, Mr. Singleton, Doug Lang, Russ Flanigan, Russ Manly, Gene Elias, Tom Whitehead, Gary Wyatt, Don Ehninger, James Besyner, Bob Holke, John Timmons, Craig Barber, Vernon Wilson, and Willie Jenkins.

The people who lead the band out on the football field are left to right, Karen Boyles, Brenda Haneyzewski, Brenda Williams, Lester Thornburg, drum major, Marcia Fisher, Sue Slater, Chris Badowski.





Featured as a special group in the Christmas presentation were, left to right, Bob Berning, Steve Davis, Tom Piekarski, Charles Bryant, Mark Elliot, and John Menyhart.

Music to our ears



LaSalle's Glee Club had a long list of activities for this past year. They presented a beautiful Christmas concert, and a special spring festival. They appeared on television and performed for several organizations and schools in South Bend. Under the expert direction of Mr. Vogel, and with consistent practice, the Glee Club developed a substantial repertoire and achieved a mark of excellence.



Members of the Glee Club are: *ROW 1*, Diane Engel, Cynthia Johnson, Sue Shriver, Karen Pinckert, Diane Straub, Vicki Vollmer, Carol Majcher, Chris Wilttrout, John Menyhart, Terry Bensley, Tom Bradford, Tim Mays, Greg Judah, Tim Ransberger, Bonnie Crotty, Carol Skinner, Linda Golden, Chere Sparks, Debbie Schwanz, Laura Slater. *ROW 2*, Debbie Declercq, Laura Lezak, Kathy Bingham, Linda Borton, Ellen Bourdon, Donna Noell, Carol Marciniak, Bob Berning, Tom Piekarski, Mark Elliot, Doug Basker, Charles Bryant, Steve Davis, Sandy Peterson, Kathy Steiner, Kandi Voogd, Karen Zimmerman. *ROW 3*, Carol Boggs, Karla Gill, Cynthia Steinhoffer, Linda Miller, Kent Zimmerman, Lynn

Eby, Lester Thornburg, Doug Little, Bob Vernon, Pat Golden, Larry Lemanski, Marilyn Coleman, Pat Sniadecki, Chris Dale, Patt Millington, Candy Judah. *ROW 4*, Cathy Tooley, Rosie Bond, Melissa Flowers, Jane Scholine, Joan Northage, Elizabeth Wilson, Vicki Sommers, Bob Fritz, Jim Phend, Jim Davis, Kevin Bunch, Dennis Chodzinski, Arnold Walker, Carolyn Sanders, Virginia Adams, Sherri Morin, Kay Price. *ROW 5*, Hester Pegues, Debbie Dickinson, Irene Adams, Josephine Adams, Margaret Adams, Karen Banach, John Garrage, Kirk Harness, Bill Powers, Jerry Price, Gary Klockow, Rod Sexton, Terry Slater, Sharon Roytek, Karla Thorstenson, Nancy Righter, Carlene Ballestero.



LaSalle High School orchestra is: *ROW 1*—Colleen Lindgren, Pat Williams, Candy Judah, Joe Horrall, Gayle Harden, Juanetta Hill. *ROW 2*—James McClure (standing), Gary Klockow, Therese Banicki, Rita Smith, Deborah Maiuri. *ROW 3*—James Szabo (standing), Curtis Wilson, Cindy

Grounds, Carol Carlson, Karen Boyles, Marilyn Rupe. *ROW 4*—Wendell Blackwell, Charles Purucker, Ken Barlow, Lester Thornburg, Jim Forrest, John White, Marcia Fisher. *ROW 5*—Verner Wilson, Jim Besyner, Craig Barber. Missing—Linda Luzney.

Small in size, but symphonic in scope

The sounds of Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Schubert, Coplan, and many others all came alive this year through the instruments of LaSalle's orchestra. The orchestra grew in numbers this year and though still small—in proportion to full orchestras—it produced some mighty fine sounds. The orchestra presented two assemblies for the student body. Each was given not only to demonstrate the talent of the orchestra, but also to attempt to develop an appreciation of classical music among the student body. The members of orchestra travelled to feeder schools—recruiting for the years to come. Their second participation in the annual music contest proved that they were ready and eager competitors with the larger, well-established South Bend school orchestras.



Informal practice results in perfection.

FRENCH



French Club members are, left to right; *ROW 1*, Melissa Flowers, Marianne West, Donna Filer, Kristine Hicks, Carol Milewski, Lillian Doherty, Candy Oehler. *ROW 2*, Evelyn Polay, Kathy Steiner, Christine Swanson, Chris Szymczak, Laura Lezak, Marcia Katz, Arlene Cramer. *ROW 3*, Connie Dimich,

Janice Gerhold, Peggy Pearson, Ilona Hess, Joann Sovinski, Dave Platts, Frank Koontz, Mark Roberts. President, Candy Oehler; vice-president, Evelyn Polay; secretary, Connie Dimich; treasurer, Ann Shelley.

SPANISH



Members of Spanish Club are, left to right; *ROW 1*, Mark Rapalski, David Jones, Ken Marosz, vice-president; Jim Mazurkiewicz, president; Marcia Smith, secretary; Roger Reece, James Tamke, Jim Dunn. *ROW 2*, Mike Matuszak, Steve Rogers, Gregory Grzesk, Mr. Correo, advisor; Diane Nichols, Marilyn Coleman, Carolyn Witucki, Marcia Fisher, Dianne Phillips, Linda Byrd, Pam Ramenda. *ROW 3*, Sue Sult, Beverly

Righter, Marianne Jagodzinski, Donna Bruno, Sandy Violette, Barbara Gramza, Patty Hardy, Diane Hecklinski, Michelle Mazurkiewicz, Linda Pieper. *ROW 4*, Bob Wozny, Nelson Gerber, Charles Piechocki, Dave Fodroczi, Russ Manly, Marc Caenepel, David Hack, Dean Neal, Gary Wyatt, Tim Freeburn.



A R T

Art Club members include, left to right: *ROW 1*, Chris Clements, Nancy Zielinski, Mary Kay Ratenski, treasurer; Marie Nymberg, Margaret McMinn, Pat Kolacz, Pat Prichard, president; Karen Banach, vice-president; Diane Kapsa, secretary; Kathy Demske. *ROW 2*, Richard Tennison, Sandy Dudeck, Donna Cuthbert, Luana Melady, Donna Noell, Jeanette Csa-

szar, Connie Willis, Chris Taghon, Cathy Tooley, Elaine Zack, Charlene Ratenski. *ROW 3*, Doug Leonard, Teresa Swanson, Pam Wojcik, Jan Ullery, Judy Kelsey, Jerry Stults, Betsy Walters, Peggy Weissfuss, Kelly Owens, Greg Denby, Bob Nyikos



C H E S S

Members of the Chess Club are, left to right, Keith Witter, Jim Wolf, Greg Kaczorowski, president; Bill Rogers.



S C I E N C E

Science Club members are, left to right: *ROW 1*, Jamie Smead, Jerri Boy, Peggy Pearson, Gayle Longbrake, Gary Schell. *ROW 2*, Irvin Wilson, Joan Northage, Joe Huber, Gary Jones,

Greg Taghon, Alan Hildebrand, Richard Lee, Mike Schmanski, Phil Skodinski, Bob Stafford, Eric Thompson, and Greg Kaczorowski.

Anticipating our destiny



Those who joined the Future Health Careers Club this year are: *ROW 1*, Debbie Krug, president; Sandy Peterson, vice-president; Terri Allen, secretary; Mary Mohler, treasurer. *ROW 2*, Miss Shellenberger, advisor,

Kathy Kujawski, Judy Stachowicz, Kathy Kizer, Cindy Dukai, Becky Eli, Joy Carlson. *ROW 3*, Linda Badman, Khris Hicks, Pat Rusinek, Kathy Kowalski, Nancy Fortin, Kathy Heintzelman.



Members of Future Teachers are: *ROW 1*, Carol Davis, Linda Luzny, Norma Huff, Mary Molnar, Linda Nowicki, Debbie Kouts, Debbie Lewis, Marie Nymberg, Cindy Steinhoffer, Lynn Nash, Kristi Kerschner, Carol Holland. *ROW 2*, Sharon Beghtel, Diane Gadacz, Rachel Eck, Lesley Bowlby, Melissa Flowers, Pat Dudeck, Vicki Lezak, Janice Nichols, Mary Squires, Chris Stuppy, Carol Milewski. *ROW 3*, Carol Egyhazi, Janice Ger-

hold, Betty Suddarth, Linda Vance, Kathy Claeys, Vicki Daugherty, Sharon Janssens, Linda Badman, Judy Baney, Beverly Righter, Lucette Janowiak. The members who served as officers this year were Linda Vance, president; Bonnie Beecher, vice-president; Linda Nowicki, secretary; and Debbie Lewis, treasurer.

AUDIO VISUAL



Members of the Audio Visual Club learn to operate and care for projectors, recorders and other technical equipment. Those participating in this activity are, *ROW 1*,

Terry Bensley, Mike Mezykowski, Paul Nowak, and John Potthast. *ROW 2*, Jim Mazurkiewicz, Dennis Chodzinski, Brian Sparks and Gary Ciesielski.

LIBRARY

Students helping in the library this year are, from left to right: *ROW 1*, Charlene Balletero, Pam Hutchison, Bob Ruble, Rick Horvath, Debbie DeClercq, *ROW 2*: Donna Schoner, Karen Saunders, Linda Hamann, Becky Eli, Linda Golden, Sandra Michalski. *ROW 3*: Cindy Grounds, Diane Hecklinski, Bonnie Strychalski, Ruby Dick-ey, Janice Nichols, and Charlene Ratenski.



The members of the Ushers Club worked hard this year at the basketball games, by collecting tickets, although they do various other jobs. Members are, *ROW 1*, Chuck Goforth, Fabian Horvath, Craig Elliott, Mike Jacobs, John Piechocki, Paul Mathewson, Gary Dawson. *ROW 2*, Ken Jablonski, Larry Nyikos, Tom Barkley, Ed Benassi, Mike Kush, Jim McClure. *ROW 3*, Terry Bensley, David Thompson, Andy Hafron, Bruce Lightner, Terry Rapalski.

USHERS CLUB

A smile and a tear mark our first coronations



The girls on the Football Court and their escorts are, left to right, Dave Nowak escorting Queen Marilee Symon, Terry Coddens escorting Charlene Ratenski, Paul Sovinski escorting Lynn Nash,

Marty Banicki escorting Nancy Filley, Doug Ranschaert escorting Micki Bickel, Ron Wiseman escorting Linda Flowers, Jim Bromley escorting Dianna Douthart, and Bob Kent escorting Arlene Cramer.



The girls on the Basketball Court are, left to right, Sue Campbell escorted by Pat McCue, Kathy Demske escorted by Tony Menyhart, Katie McLean escorted by Mike Lawrence, Darlene Opaczewski

escorted by Bill Lee, Cindy Paxson escorted by Jim Fitterling, Penny Walker escorted by Lee Perkins, Connie Wolf escorted by Mike Kenna. Missing is Mary Halron, escorted by Jim Bromley.



Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too . . .

Carrie Jacobs Bond



SENIORS





Jim Bromley
President



Howard Krausman
Vice-President

Senior class officers



Marilee Symon
Secretary



Charlene Ratenski
Treasurer



Irene Adams



Linda M. Adams



Virginia Adams



Joan Marie Ashley



Jeffry Augustine



Thomas Joseph Augustine Jr.



Christine J. Badowski



Michael James Bajdek

As the first graduating class at LaSalle

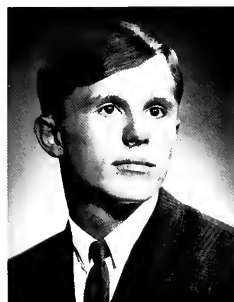
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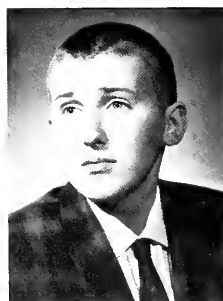
David Julius Bayken



Bonita May Beecher



William Al Beghtel



Barbara Bennett



Penny Jo Bennett



Marilyn Jean Bickel





Janice Bingham



Otis William Black



Vicky Bower



James Michael Bromley



Nancy Ann Bucowski



Anselm Bruce Burkart



Sue Ann Campbell



Paul Edward Chmielewski

we felt a distinction throughout our senior year

Gary Ciesielski



Catherine Ciesiolka



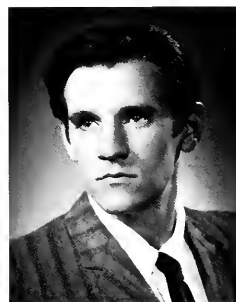
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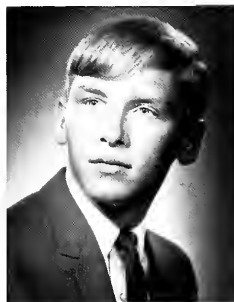
Barbara Cleppe



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Terry Allen Coddens



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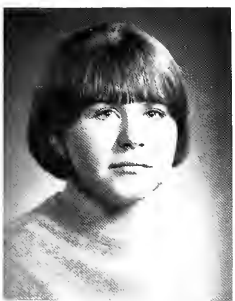
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Dianna Marie Douthart

We realized the responsibility involved

Mary Margaret Drejer



Jeannette Dzikowski



Lyn Agnes Eazsol



Joe Terry Edgin



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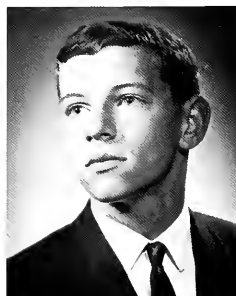
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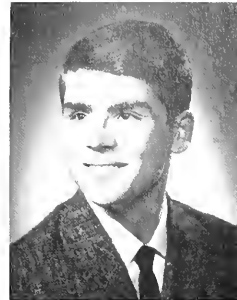
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Theodore A. Ganser



David Frederick Gardner



Georgia Ann Geldner



Diane Katherine Gnot



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in setting precedents, and planning our futures

Diane Marie Gramza

Larry John Grocke

Mary V. Hafron

Michael Robert Heim



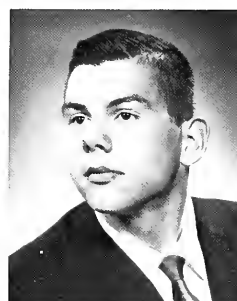
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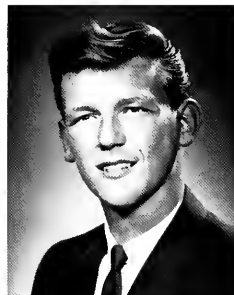
Cheryl A. Jablonski



Sharon Kay Janssens



Sharon Jean Jelinski



Martin Louis Jensen



Barbara Louise Johnson



Nancy Lee Jurgonski



Helen J. Kaley



Henry Karasiak

We started traditions—senior dress-up day,

Marcia Teri Katz



David R. Kelsey



Michael Joseph Kenna



Robert Charles Kent



Glenn Edward Kersten



Valerie Anne King



Dennis L. Kinyon



John L. Kirkwood





Michael Robert Klotz



Robert Gabriel Klute



Tim Edward Korros



John L. Kostry



Howard Walter Krausman



Robert Vaughn Kruszewski



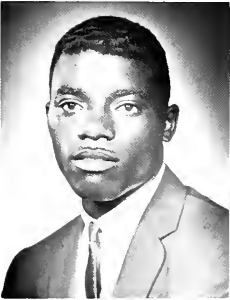
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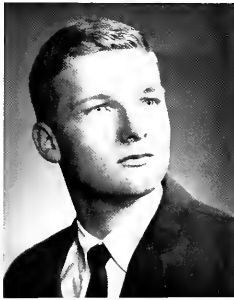
Janet Kay Labis

the senior display case, cap and gown day!

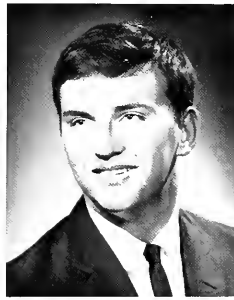
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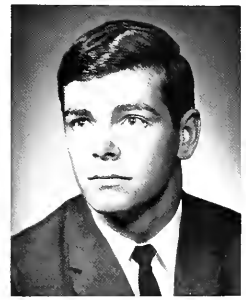
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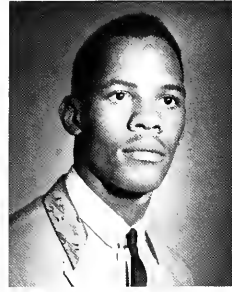




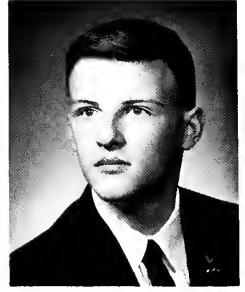
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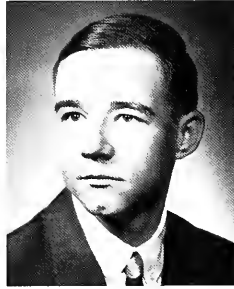
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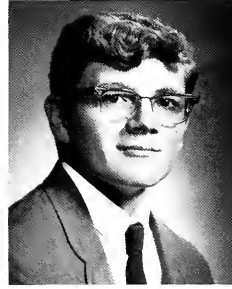
Russell Manly



Marilyn K. Manuszak



Kenneth Daniel Marosz



Richard Allen Mays



James Byron Mazurkiewicz

We excitedly worked on our prom,

Michael James McCue

Patrick Joseph McCue

Steven D. McDaniel

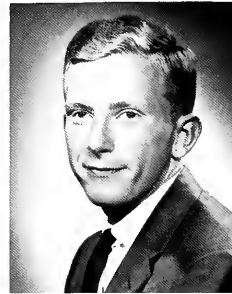
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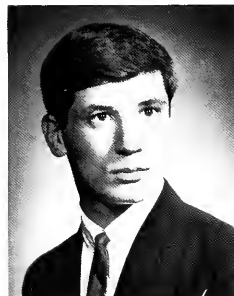
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Anthony Michael Menyhart



Carol Ann Miholick





Jerry I. Miller



Rudolph Ronald Miller



Susan Elizabeth Minder



Patrick Bruce Moon



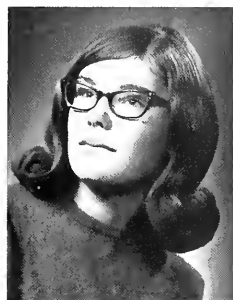
Carolyn Moore



Sherri Lynn Morin



Janet Lynn Nash



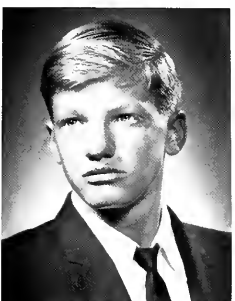
Gail Ann Neal

struggled with S.A.T.'s and senior academics

Carmen Nichols



David Nowak



Steven Joseph Nyikos



Thomas O'Cchapp



Darlene Francis Opaczewski



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Cynthia Lorane Paxson



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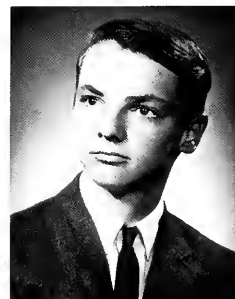
Charlene Anne Ratenski



Chester Anthony Ratkiewicz Jr.



Timothy Ratkiewicz



Dennis Lloyd Rice

Each of us had a part in beginning and

Susan Kay Richards

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Steven Francis Rogers

Diane Marie Roytek



Sharon Ann Roytek



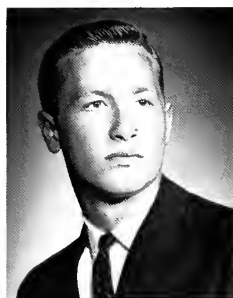
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Thomas James Sanders



Linda Carol Saunders





Janice Schmanski



Michael Paul Schmanski



Michael E. Scholine



Ann Marie Shelley



Archie Shurn



Tony Vito Sims



Bertran John Skelton



Terrence Wayne Slater

developing LaSalle's tremendous reputation.

Martha Loyce Smith



Rita Jo Smith



Paul Richard Sovinski



Judith Ann Spry



Donald Mack Squires



John Leslie Staniszewski



James Dean Statzell

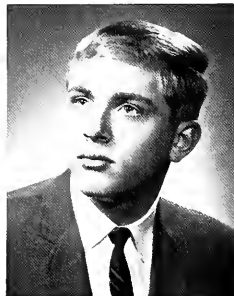


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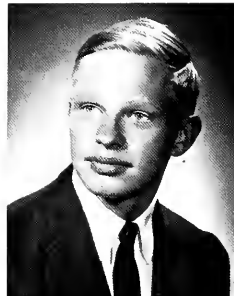




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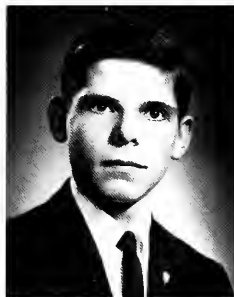
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James Peter Szabo



Victoria Lynn Szymkowiak



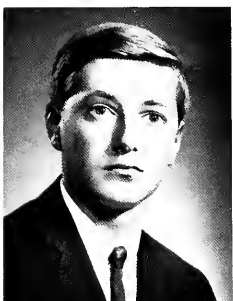
Frederick Paul Tamke



Leo Thirion

We embark upon our futures—swelling

James Robert Thomas



Eric David Thompson



Robert Edward Toppel



Kenneth Urgonski



Linda Marie Vance



Charles Vandevreire



Earl John Vandygriff



Kathleen Monica Vavul





Linda J. Verduin



Doris Marie Walker



Penny Lee Walker



Miriam Neal Weinstein



James Lawrence Wenrick



Betty June Wertz



Patricia J. Wetmore



Lawrence Ralph Wigent

with pride in having been a part of LaSalle

Ronald Wiseman

Connie Wolf

Gary Allen Wolkiewicz

Kathleen Wroblewski



Roger D. Wyatt



Douglas D. Zion



Susan Zygulski





National Honor Society

SEATED, from left to right: Cindy Paxson, treasurer; Valerie King, secretary; Mike McCue, president; Ann Shelley, vice-president. *ROW 2*: Linda Saunders, Connie Wolf, Miriam Weinstein, Mary Hafron, Charlene Raten-

ski, Arlene Cramer, Howard Krausman. *ROW 3*: Vicki Daugherty, Marcia Katz, Connie Dimich, Evelyn Polay, Martha Smith, Linda Vance. *ROW 4*: Steve Nyikos, Mr. Kosana, advisor, Pat Moon, Ken Krzyzaniak, Fred Tamke.

Honoring academic achievement

Summa Cum Laude



Linda
Vance



Ann
Shelley



Miriam
Weinstein

Magna Cum Laude

Constance Dimich
Evelyn Polay
Valerie King
Martha Smith
Michael McCue
Arlene Cramer
Kenneth Krzyzaniak
Connie Wolf

Honorable Mention

Vicki Lezak
Frederick Tamke
Marcia Katz
Steven Nyikos
Gail Neal
Darlene Opaczewski
Russell Manly
James Statzell
Michael Schmanski
Glenn Kersten
Nancy Filley
Rita Smith
Charlene Ratenski
Diane Gramza
Sharon Janssens
Anthony Menyhart
Carolyn Moore

Cum Laude

Cynthia Paxson
Mary Hafron
Robert Klute
Vicki Daugherty
Howard Krausman
Patrick Moon



My days are gone a-wandering.

Francois Villon



UNDERCLASS





Juniors gab in the bleachers anticipating a rousing pep session.



There are serious moments in some juniors' lives.

Too many drummers spoil the beat



The mark of upperclassmen was felt



The Junior class officers, Joe Kagel, Vice-President; Gary Hess, President; Cindy Dukai, Treasurer; and Diane Kapsa, Secretary; discuss the Junior Prom.



Juniors Elaine Zack, Lynn Hudson, Dave Waszak, Cindy Dukai, Sue Hintz, and Tom Rossow attend a Booster Club meeting.

by us as we became juniors.



Margaret Adams
Frenda Addington
Barbara Alexander
Dave Allian
Michelle Amick
Dennis Anson
John Ayers

Fines Bailey
Karen Banach
Debbie Barnes
Victoria Barrett
Billy Barrier
Garry Barth
Michael Bartkowiak

Kenneth Bartoszek
Doug Basker
Deborah Becht
Suzanne Bennett
Virginia Benson
Phillip Bertman
Linda Beshers

Everett Bingham
Diana Blackall
Rose Bond
Ellen Bourdon
Scott Brewer
Barbara Brooks
Donna Bruno

Chuck Bryant
Howdy Bunch
Phil Burner
Edward Carpenter
John Carpenter
Bob Cencelewski
Larry Cencelewski

Tim Cencelewski
Ronald Chamberlain
Johnny Chapman
Martha Chlebowsky
Alan Clark
Dave Clark
Mark Clark

Lee Cobb
Georgia Collier
Joe Cornelius
Sandy Creager
Teri Crotty
Rosalie Cszaszar
Donna Cuthbert

Class rings, junior prom, P.S.A.T.'s—

Charlotte Cwidak
Gerald Darling
Rich Davidson
Phyllis Davis
Steve Davis
Tom DeBaets
Gregory Denby



Pat Dudeck
Cindy Dukai
Patrick Dvorak
Tim Edwards
Linda Emerson
Nancy Engle
Robert Erhardt



Roger Erhardt
Norm Fikes
Dolores Fisher
Marcia Fisher
Russell Flanigan
Chris Francis
Deborah Franklin



Richard Freel
Robert Fritz
Susan Futa
Greg Garbacz
John Garrage
Nelson Gerber
Karla Gill



Dave Gish
Karen Glaser
Margaret Goetz
Kathy Goheen
Vince Gould
Barbara Gramza
Lynn Greer



Janice Griffin
Joan Haag
Linda Hamann
Melissa Hansen
Mike Hardy
Jeanne Harley
Jeffrey Harman



Bob Harrison
Terry Hart
Davene Harvey
John Harwell
Gloria Hemingway
Joan Henderson
Hoy Henry



all a part of the year.



Mary Jo Herman
Gary Uess
Ilona Uess
Kristine Hicks
Howard Higby
Alan Hildebrand
Donald Hill

Sue Hintz
Ron Hock
Rosemary Hock
Lester Hockaday
Chris Hoffman
Bob Holke
Carolyn Holland

Sue Horning
Steve Horvath
Joseph Huber
Lynn Hudson
Joe Huff
Mary Ann Jagodzinski
Dianne Jankowski

Lucette Janowiak
Becky Jeziorski
Dave Joachim
Arnett Johnson
Jim Johnson
Judy Johnson
Kathy Johnson

Dianne Kapsa
Benny Karasiak
Henry Kasprzak
Barbara Katona
Lee Ann Katona
Judith Kelsey
Margaret Kendziorski

Kristy Kerschner
Kathy Kizer
Sharon Knefel
James Kocsis
Jack Kostry
Rick Kowalski
Chris Krueger

Debbie Krug
Jan Kuehl
June Kujawski
Kathy Kujawski
James Kukla
Jackie Kunde
Marlene Kwiatkowski



Allen Lake
Donna Laskowski
Jim Laskowski
Larry Latosinski
Linda Latosinski
Sharon LaVelle
Charles LaVine



Bill Lee
Eileen Leets
Vickie Leffel
Debbie Lewis
Cheryl Lewis
Laura Lezak
Bill Lips



Seriously, our thoughts began to

Carole Lively
Elaine Locke
Starlene Lolmaugh
Larry Lottie
Robert Loughlin
Dave Lowe
Doug Lyle



Kathy Major
Maria Major
Dennis Martin
Phyllis Martin
Ilene Martinczak
Terry Martynowicz
Mike May



Martha McCulley
Ken McDonald
Randy McPhee
Bobby McSpadden
James McSpadden
Tim Meehan
Luana Melady





David Michalski
Carol Milewski
Hope Miller
Linda Miller
Patt Millington
Mary Mohler
Mary Molnar

Don Monhaut
Steve Monroe
Tom Moulder
Linda Mours
Dave Nawrot
Ronald Nemeth
Les Nemeth

Roger Netherton
George Nevels
Chip Newman
Diana Nichols
Mary Niezgodski
Larry Nixon
Patti Nodd

turn toward our futures.



Diane Norris
Gail Nowatka
Linda Nowicki
Janette Nyikos
Sandy O'Dell
Candy Oehler
Joann Olejniczak

Alicia Opelt
Judy Pacala
William Passwater
Peggy Pearson
Stella Pellow
Jerry Perkins
Denny Peterson

Sandy Peterson
Jim Phend
Selmer Phillips
Charles Piechocki
Carol Powers
Kay Price
Michael Proud

Gloria Rains
Pam Ramenda
Jim Ransberger
Mary Kay Ratenski
Mark Reaves
Diane Reiss
Carole Rembold

We grew together—anxiously

Beverly Righter
Jim Roach
Tom Rossow
Chuck Rupert
Romy Rush
Pat Rusinek
Robert Rychuralski



Carolyn Sanders
Gust Saros
Jerome Seward
Rodney Sexton
Neil Shambry
Susan Shapinski
Bill Sharpe



Jackie Shellenberger
Steven Sheneman
Cheryl Shumaker
Steve Sigety
Carla Sims
Margie Singletary
Debby Skelton



Brenda Skinner
Philip Skodinski
Janie Smead
Marcia Smith
Frank Sniadecki
Jo Ann Sovinski
Brian Sparks



Chere Sparks
Linda Spaulding
Judy Stachowicz
Tom Statzell
Kathy Steiner
Cindy Steinhoffer
Sandy Stephenson



Ivan Stewart
Chris Stout
Betty Suddarth
Susan Sult
Christina Swanson
Dave Szucs
Ruth Szymkowiak



Greg Taghon
Anna Taylor
Polly Thompson
Lester Thornburg
Charlene Tobolski
Patty Todd
Cathy Tooley



preparing for when we'd be seniors—



Pam Toth
Robert Toth
Rosemarie Toth
Sandra Traver
Jan Ullery
Len Unger
Sharon Utt



Nancy Vandermark
Gary Van De Velde
Paul VanLaere
Kathy VanParis
Vicky Vollmer
Kandi Voogd
Virdo Walker



Dave Wallisch
Betsy Walter
Kathy Walter
Lyle Wamsley
Janet Ward
Jenny Ward
Dave Waszak



Jenny Waters
Catherine Webb
John Weissfuss
Peggy Weissfuss
Jim Welch
Glenda White
Greg White



John White
Brenda Williams
Francine Williams
Pat Williams
Connie Willis
Cris Wilttrout
Shirley Witucki



James Wolf
Denny Yost
Elaine Zack
Robert Younkin
Wayne Zakrzewski
Joseph Zaworski
Diane Zelasko



Karen Zimmerman

As sophomores, we experienced



Sophomore class officers Jack Van Paris, Vice-President; Gary Beard, President; Jo Ellen Brinley, Treasurer; and Tina Rzepnicki, Secretary; makes plans for ordering their rings.



Colleen Moritz and Kris Mulhaupt reflect the academic spirit at LaSalle.

a year of transition.



Mary Abel
Josephine Adams
Roy Aikin
Terri Allen
Neil Andrews
Lynne Aranowski
Connie Ashley

Kathleen Augustine
Jerry Babbitt
Linda Badman
Eddie Bailey
Elmore Baker
Judy Baney
Tom Barkley

Barbara Barrett
Beverly Barrett
Sandra Bays
Gary Beard
Mike Beaton
Mark Bednarek
Kevin Beecher

Sharon Beghtel
Jerry Bendit
Debra Berry
Jim Besyner
Bonnie Bieganski
Lewana Bigham
Gene Blackmon

James Bland
Carl Bloch
Albert Bond
Randy Bond
Ronnie Bond
Linda Borton
Carol Bottorff

Geraldine Bovy
Charles Bowen
Lesley Bowlby
Karen Boyles
Allen Brady
Margie Bragg
Bruce Brandon

Jo Ellen Brinley
Marjorie Briscoe
Ron Brittain
Linda Brollier
Otis Brown
Pam Brown
John Bryant

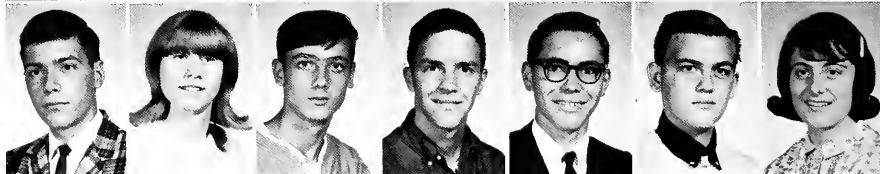
Brian Buczkowski
Richard Burger
Steve Burke
Cathie Burkart
Debbie Burner
Linda Byrd
Jeanne Cabanaw



Marc Caenepeel
Shelley Campbell
Tom Campbell
David Carlin
Joy Carlson
Debbie Carpenter
Gene Carteaux



Mark Cassels
Linda Cater
Jim Cencelewski
Bruce Cernak
Jim Chamberlain
Denny Chodzinski
Kathy Christen



We participated enthusiastically in activities—

Sharon Chudzicki
Steve Ciula
Richard Clark
Chris Clements
Sue Cleppe
Vicki Cobb
Joyce Cole



Sharon Cole
Marilyn Coleman
Tom Corban
Bud Cox
Richard Cripe
Michael Csaszar
Dave Czarnecki



Jim Davis
Leon Davis
Gary Dawson
Linda Dickinson
Linda Doaks
Nikki Dodge
Sharon Douglas



Jim Dunn
Joe Early
Jane Eastburn
Lynn Eby
Rachel Eck
Carol Eghazi
Don Ehninger





Randall Ehninger
Rebecca Eli
Gehe Elias
Douglas Eley
Craig Elliott
Mark Elliott
Bob Emerson

Gary Ender
Debbie English
Fayette Ewing
Cheryl Fall
Jim Fanto
Tom Fenske
Debby Ferency

Jim Ferguson
Julie Ferguson
Donna Filer
Kenny Fikes
Sherry Fish
Kathy Fisk
Melissa Flower

displaying exuberant school spirit.



Dave Fodroczi
Jim Forrest
Nancy Fortin
Terry Francis
Sharon Franklin
Kathy Frazier
Tim Freeburn

Dave Freeland
Cindy Freund
Elizabeth Frick
Linda Frisbie
Edwar Fuller
Nancy Fuller
Diane Gadacz

Janet Garis
Cynthia Geirnaert
Jan Gerhold
Ann Geyer
Jay Gillis
Charles Goforth
Linda Golden

Patrick Golden
Nancy Golichowski
Bill Goodhew
Denny Goodrich
Jackie Goodwin
Greg Gornes
Larry Grembowicz

We held class elections— a

Charlotte Griffith
Jim Grontkowski
Cindy Grounds
Greg Grzesk
Kathy Haag
Mike Haase
Dave Hack



Frank Hadary
Andy Hafron
Diana Habaj
Rick Hall
Mike Hancz
Pam Haney
Brenda Hanyzewski



Patty Hardy
Kathy Hartwick
Jerry Hawkins
Ralph Hay
Diane Hecklinski
Kathy Heintzelman
Chuck Henderson



John Hendrick
Rick Herman
Tom Heyde
Jim Hill
Jeff Hill
Juanetta Hill
Robert Hill



Jeanne Hodges
Debbie Hoffman
Mattie Hoover
Richard Hoover
Gail Hornyak
Fabian Horvath
Kathy Horvath



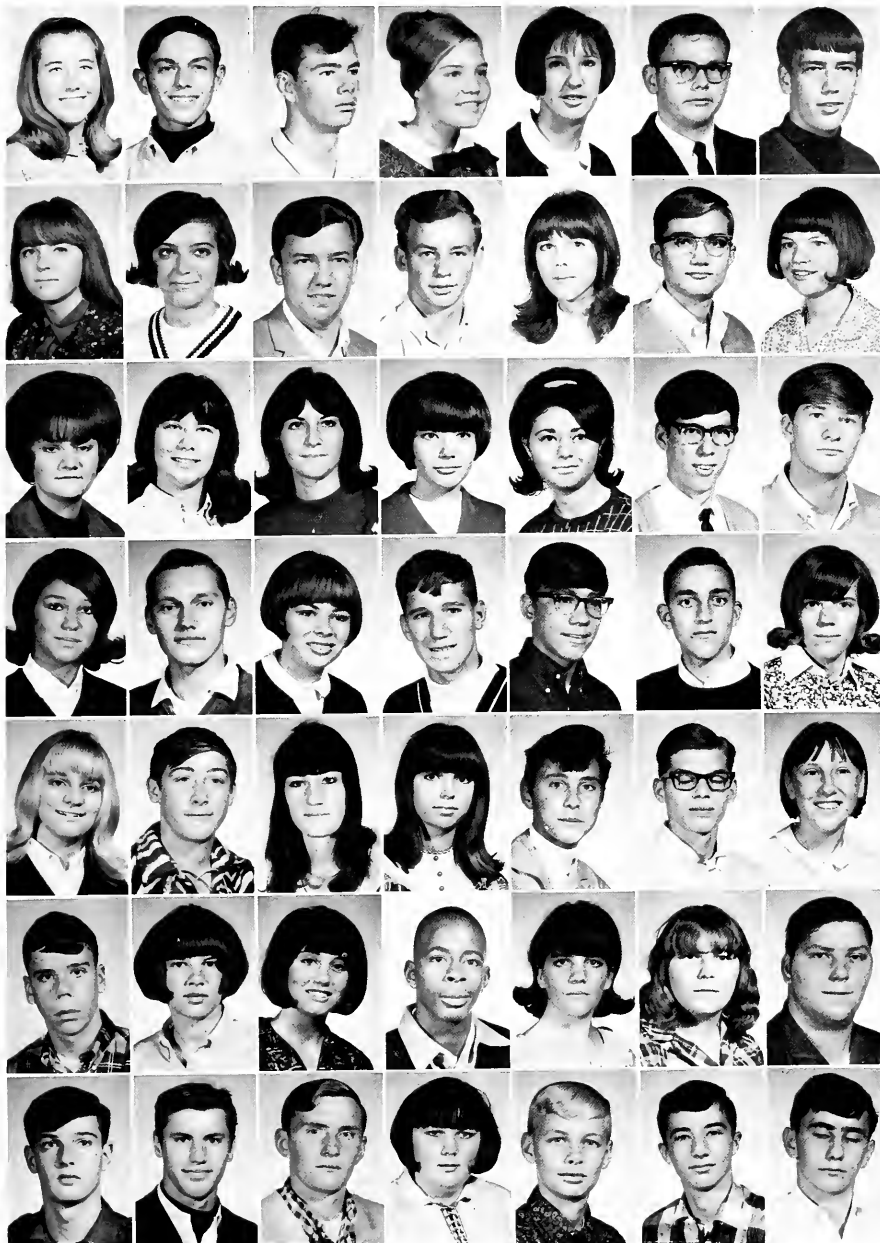
Kenny Horvath
Norma Huff
Alice Hullinger
Pam Hutchinson
Vicky Jablonski
Ernest James
Vincent Jeffrey



Janet Jelinski
Diane Jezzewski
Willie Jenkins
Martha Jensen
Donna Jobe
Jane Johnson
Judie Johnson



sign of good organization



Katherine Johoson
Ray Jones
Roger Jones
Candy Judah
Vicki Kaczmarek
Frank Kallinger
Michael Kamp

Chris Kapshandy
Mary Beth Karczewski
Jerry Karkiewicz
Jim Karkiewicz
Beverly Katona
Dan Kellogg
Cheryl Kinner

Phyllis Kile
Colleen Killingsworth
Patrice Kistler
Jeannie Klaye
Terry Kline
Gary Klockow
Gary Kluszczinski

Tina Klysz
Ronald Koelndorfer
Pat Kolacz
Chris Kovacevich
Tom Kowalewski
Tom Kowalinski
Barbara Kowalski

Kathleen Kowalski
Joe Kreps
Joy Kreps
Kathy Kroll
Dave Kruszewski
Don Krzyzaniak
Susan Kubiak

Richard Kuehl
Kathy Kurz
Gloria Lainhart
Curtis Lake
Jo Ann Lake
Darlene Lambert
James Lambert

Bill Lambie
Doug Laog
Terry Lang
Janice Langs
Bruce Langton
Jim Lee
Richard Lee

Larry Lemanski
Bruce Lightner
Bill Lile
Colleen Lindgren
Patricia Lindorf
Doug Little
Gayle Longbrake



Timothy Luczkowski
Fred Lusk
Linda Luzney
Carol Ann Luzny
Kathy Maciejewski
Alan Mackowiak
Iris Madison



Mark Madison
Connie Mady
Willie Maefield
Casey Major
Niel Makielski
Carol Marciniak
Margaret Marciniak



Our minds, occupied with studies,

Marilyn Martin
Bob Martinelli
Vicki Matatin
Mike Matuszak
Michele Mazurkiewicz
Tom McCarthy
Juanita McClanahan



Kathleen McClurken
Michael McGuire
Linda McIntosh
Mike McKinnes
Margaret McMinn
Maryann Mejer
Dave Melady



Diana Mendenhall
Judy Mesaros
Michael Mezykowski
Susan Michael
Sandra Michalski
Dave Miller
Jacqueline Miller



Mary Miller
Mike Miller
Pam Miller
Patty Mohaeseck
Michele Molnar
Kent Morehouse
Colleen Moritz





Kris Mulhaupt
Beulah Mullins
Pat Murphy
William Murphy
Dean Neal
Pat Newcomb
Joseph Newgent

Dolores Nichols
Mike Nichols
William Nichols
Carolyn Niemier
Jan Niezgodski
Sandra Nile
Donna Noell

Gerald Norris
Joan Northage
Paul Nowak
Marie Nymberg
Jerry O'Chap
Barbara Opaczewski
Tim Oshinski

often took to day-dreaming.



Dennis Osler
Sandy Otolski
Susan Paul
Cathy Parchmant
Tom Pearman
Erma Peppers
Mary Petelle

Greg Petsovich
Dianne Phillips
John Piechocki
Tom Piekarski
Linda Pieper
Rosallie Plajer
Don Pletcher

John Potthast
William Powers
Cathy Pozgay
Jerry Price
Sue Rankin
Mark Rapalski
Terry Rapalski

Roger Reece
Don Reeves
Gary Reichenadter
Jeff Remble
Jerry Remble
Dominic Rice
Dale Rieder

Our friendships grew and

Nancy Righter
Deborah Robertson
Tom Robinson
William Rogers
Bill Rohr
Michael Rohrbaugh
Richard Ronay



Linda Rosenbaum
Randy Roylek
Bob Ruble
Edward Runyon
Pamela Rusinek
David Russo
Tina Rzepnicki



Judy Samarich
Karen Saunders
Phil Schermerhorn
Janel Scholine
Donna Schoner
Jeff Schrader
Sarah Schramski



Carol Seward
Bruce Shafer
Donna Shehorn
Tom Shelley
Cathy Sherman
Dave Short
Alexis Shriver



Phil Simmons
Dave Sims
Paul Sims
Iarsha Singletary
Carol Skinner
Ron Slater
Andrew Smith



Carol Smith
Christina Smith
Curt Smith
Sue Smith
Doug Snyder
Mark Snyder
Suzette Sochocki



Vicki Sommers
Connie Sorocco
Pat Sousley
Jan Sovinski
Lora Spaulding
Dan Stachurski
Dave Staup



we accepted more responsibility

Jimmie Stokes
Craig Stover
Bennie Stroud
Alan Strychalski
Bonnie Strychalski
Kathy Stuckman
Althamæ Surratt

Teresa Swanson
Kenny Szczecowski
James Swoape
Kris Szymczak
Radene Taberski
Jim Tamke
Richard Taylor

Dorian Thompson
Leroy Thompson
Karla Thorstenson
Arthur Trytko
Debbie Tiedge
Ellen Ullrey
Jack Van Paris

Frank Vargo
Carol Verduin
June Vincent
Les Wadzinski
Andi Wagner
Thomas Wagoner
Arnold Walker

Nancy Wantuck
Rosie Warfield
Tom Warnock
Cynthia Waters
Tom Wesolowski
Marianne West
Diana Wetmore

Pamela Wharton
Tom Whitehead
Duane Whiting
Doug Wilcox
James Wilhelm
Gladys Williams
Jack Willis

Elizabeth Wilson
Curtis Wilson
Irvin Wilson
Kathryn Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Dave Wiseman
Keith Witter

It was a “learning” year.

Carol Witucki
Daniel Wojciechowski
Tim Wolf
Mike Wozniak
Bob Wozny
Gary Wyatt
Bob Young



Larry Young
Johnny Yuhasz
Leonard Zawacki
Dennis Zbieranski





Freshmen class officers: Karen Barna, treasurer; Connie Crotti, secretary; Chris Stuppy, vice-president; and Mary Ann Norris, president.

As “frosh” we took ribbing from upperclassmen.



Hurrying, stopping to exchange a word or a book, we begin the day.

Gary Addington
 Pamela Andrews
 Jim Arendt
 David Argyelan
 Sharon Austin
 John Badora
 John Bajdek



Isaac Baker
 Dennis Banicki
 Therese Banicki
 Craig Barber
 Karen Barna
 Diana Barrier
 Dennis Barth



Diane Bartoszek
 Ed Benassi
 Linda Bennett
 Greg Benninghoff
 Terry Bensley
 Robert Berning
 Judy Bilski



Eventually, we found our way around

Kathy Bingham
 Dennis Blackall
 Wendell Blackwell
 Curtis Blankenship
 June Blasczyk
 Sue Blatz
 Carol Boggs



Mike Bowen
 Janice Bowring
 Beverly Box
 Dawn Braden
 Tom Bradford
 Jean Bragg
 Charley Brinley



Betty Bromley
 Milly Brothers
 Jackie Brown
 Curt Bruno
 Bruce Buzkowski
 Diane Buzkowski
 Donna Buzkowski



Walt Bukowski
 Kevin Bunch
 Dennis Burgess
 Debra Campbell
 Larry Campbell
 Terri Cantrell
 Carol Carlson





Gail Carpenter
Robert Carpenter
Al Carter
Colleen Cates
Pat Cencelewski
Richard Cencelewski
Judi Chrzan

Darlene Chudzicki
Linda Claycomb
Karen Cochran
Roxanne Collier
Mike Cook
Richard Cook
Cathy Corpe

Carol Cortier
Janet Craft
Laura Creed
Bonnie Crotty
Connie Crotty
Alan Crowell
Linda Cruse

the sprawling halls of La Salle



Jackie Curtis
Donald Guthbert
Mark Czarnecki
Chuck Czeck
Christine Dale
David Dalke
Beverly Danielowicz

Paula Daniels
Claudia Darling
Kevin Daugherty
Carol Davis
Karen Davis
Warren Dawson
James Day

Susan Dean
Deborah DeClercq
Randy DeLanghe
Deborah Derda
Jim DeSmith
Ruby Dickey
Diane Dickson

John Diericks
Denise Dimich
Jim Divine
Ed Dominiak
Barbara Douglass
Debbie Drehmel
Sandy Dudeck

Darlene Dulcet
Donald Dulcet
Judy Dzikowski
Sandy Eager
Bryan Edington
Kathy Ek
Kathy Eley



Debra Elliott
Diane Engel
Steven Evans
Pat Farr
Mike Feltes
Penny Ferch
Donna Fields



Terry Finnigan
Kevin Fitzgerald
Dianne Flowers
Mike Fodor
Larry Foreman
Shari Frank
Brenda Franklin



We adjusted to homework—learning

David Fuller
Debbie Gadacz
Darryl Galbreath
Stanley Ganser
Dorothy Gard
Jim Gargis
Jim Garman



Glenda Garnand
Joseph Geirnaert
Dave Gerard
David Gibney
Julianna Gilbert
Doug Gill
Morris Gillean

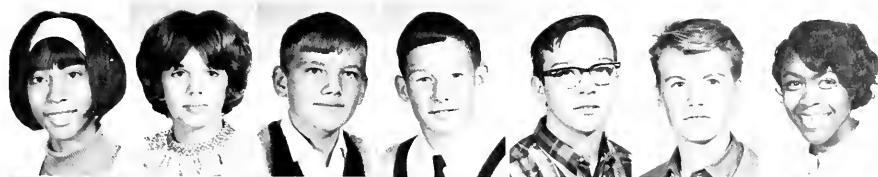


Bob Gillen
Jay Gillis
Michael Gleason
Debbie Gnot
Mary Goepfrich
Elizabeth Goheen
Denise Gorbitz



Tom Gordon
Rebecca Gravel
Mary Groppe
Tim Guy
Randy Hab
Kathy Hahaj
Richard Hair





Gayle Harden
Jill Harley
Rodney Harlin
Daniel Harman
Mike Harmon
Bill Harrison
Susan Hawkins



Bill Hay
Bob Hecklinski
Judy Heick
Roddy Herman
Jim Hicks
Kathleen Hicks
Sharol Higgins



Louise Hildebrand
Barry Hill
Richard Hill
Rich Hine
Greg Hodges
Margaret Hodges
Keith Holland

the value of balanced time—



Dan Horning
Joe Horrall
Gary Horton
Betty Horvath
Jane Horvath
Jean Horvath
Terry Hosea



Richard Howard
Bill Huffman
Heather Hullinger
Pat Hunter
Charmaine Hurst
Diane Ivankovics
Ken Jablonski



Michael Jacobs
Larry Janowiak
Bill Janssens
Edwin Jaroszewski
Thomas Jaworski
Cheryl Jeffrey
David Jelinski



Bill Jenkins
Ricki Jensen
Connie Jeziorski
Steve Jeziorski
Arnett Johnson
Barry Johnson
Brenda Johnson

We developed friendships—with

Cynthia Johnson
Dean Johnson
LaVerne Johnson
Mark Johnson
Mel Johnson
William Johnson
Cassandra Jones



Rosie Jordan
Greg Judah
Mark Jurgonski
Roberta Kalebic
Steve Karasiak
Christine Karczewski
Barbara Kawka



Dave Kazmierzak
Kit Kennedy
Tom Kertai
Margie Kinas
Kaye Kinch
Susan Kinch
Brian Kloska



Brad Klute
Sue Knapp
Michael Kolacz
Frank Koontz
Susan Korn
Robert Kot
Marilyn Kowalski



Janice Krause
John Krausman
Karen Kring
Ricky Kring
Larry Kroll
Karla Kubiak
Patricia Kujawski



Linda Kukla
Linda Kunde
Michael Kush
Margaret Kuspa
Jim Kytta
Jim Labis
Karen Lack



Marie Lampos
Lisa Landman
Becky Landuyt
Mike Lane
Patty Lauver
Patty Lawrence
Debbie LeMere



teachers as well as students.



Doug Leonard
Sandi Leszcz
Tom Leszcz
Mark Levy
Jerry Lewandowski
David Lichtenbarger
JoAnn Lightner

Debra Lindgren
Roxanne Lindsey
Leo Lolmaugh
Sandra Long
Joseph Lonie
Sherlean Lottie
Bill Lowe

Janet Lowman
Billy Luster
Willie Maefield
Dan Maiuri
Deborah Maiuri
Barbara Majcher
Gregory Major

Kathy Makielski
Mark Manly
Theckla Marks
Wayne Marshall
Wayne Martin
Nancy Mathews
Paul Mathewson

Glenna Matthews
Tim Mays
Jim McClure
John McCreery
Pat McCullough
Bev McDonald
Cindy McPhee

Kris McQueen
Rhonda Mead
Gregg Melton
Becky Mendenhall
Marsha Mendenhall
John Menyhart
Jean Merrill

Camille Michalak
Jim Miholick
Fred Miller
John Miller
Tom Millington
Dennis Moe
Karen Monhaut

Cathy Monroe
Dale Moore
Dan Moore
Marsha Morgan
Nancy Morgan
Chris Mouros
Renee Nelson



Michael Newgent
Lee Newman
Janice Nichols
Julie Niezgodski
Pamela Nile
Becki Nodd
Marianne Norris



Nina Norris
Walter Norris
John Northage
David Nufer
Bob Nyikos
Jeff Nyikos
Larry Nyikos



Our loyalty to La Salle grew strong as we

Debbie Opelt
Olivia Osborn
Kelly Owens
Jenniene Pacay
Darcy Pajak
Ted Palicki
Marion Patterson



Thomas Payne
Pat Pecze
Hester Pegues
Leonard Penrod
Rosille Penrod
Anne Petelle
Darwin Peterson



Jerry Peterson
Linda Phend
Marybeth Pierson
Diane Pietrzak
Karen Pinckert
Diane Pinkowski
Margie Plajer



David Platts
Marty Powell
Susan Powers
Judy Prentkowski
Charles Purucker
Sheila Ragle
Brenda Rains





Tim Ransberger
Darlene Ranschaert
Cheryl Rau
Karen Reasor
Bruce Reaves
Janine Reaves
Pamela Rhoades

Jo Ann Rhodes
Chris Richards
David Rieder
Mark Roberts
Larry Robertson
Alice Robinson
Donald Rodick

Ann Rohr
Linda Rohrbaugh
Judy Ross
Dennis Rossow
Connie Ruble
Marilyn Rupe
Randy Rush

participated in extracurricular activities and sports.



Ken Russell
Janice Rutkowski
Dennis Ryans
Jeff St. Clair
Phil St. Clair
Michelle Sallows
Karen Salvageot

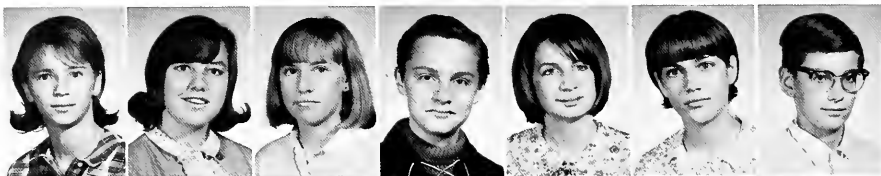
Gail Satkowski
Deby Saunders
Gary Schell
Bill Schmidt
Susan Schoon
Deborah Schwanz
Harley Sellers

Reg Sexton
Dennis Shaffer
Scott Shellenberger
Mike Sheneman
Susan Shriver
Juanita Siders
Larry Sieczko

Janus Skelton
Chris Skodinski
Laura Slater
Susan Slater
Debbie Smead
Cathleen Smith
Rita Smith

We look forward to the next three years

Shirley Smith
Patricia Sniadecki
Kathy Snyder
Curtis Sochocki
Peggy Speeks
Mary Squires
Albert Stachurski



Sammie Stambaugh
Pat Staszewski
Alexandra Stewart
Jim Stout
Diane Straup
Ken Strychalski
Michael Strychalski



Rebecca Stuckman
Christine Stuppy
Vicki Swartz
John Swift
Kathie Sydor
Sue Szczechowski
Len Szymanski



Helen Taylor
Tom Taylor
Jan Temple
Patrick Temple
Richard Tennon
Julie Terrio
John Thomas



David Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Sharon Thompson
John Timmons
Paul Tipps
Kathi Tobolski
Tim Todd



Patty Toth
Marcia Towne
Neal Tracy
Nanci Uldin
Carl Ullrey
Tom Underley
Jeanette Ut



Steve Vance
Gary VanDusen
Neal Vandygriff
Randy Vargo
Robert Veith
Laurie Vollmer
Debbie Waggoner



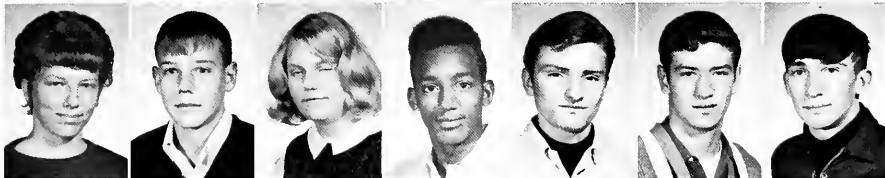
with mixed emotions and excitement!



Earl Walker
Judy Walker
Steve Wallace
Don Wallisch
Sally Walter
Vernon Ward
Susanne Warner



Peggy Wasowski
Ken Watson
Alvin Welch
Betty Welch
David Welch
Bill Welsheimer
Gail Wesley



Patricia Wesolowski
Leo West
Caroline White
George White
John White
Jim Whitehead
John Wiczorek



Kris Wigent
Rick Wiggins
John Wilkeson
John Williams
Roger Williams
Dawn Williamson
Roxann Willis



Jim Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Verner Wilson
Greg Wilttrout
Polly Winters
Bill Wisniewski
Christine Wlodarski



Jeff Wodrich
Pamela Wojcik
Debby Wojciechowski
Don Wolf
Rick Wolf
Pat Young
David Yuhasz



Don Zbieranski
Nancy Zielinski
Kent Zimmerman
Judy Zmudzinski
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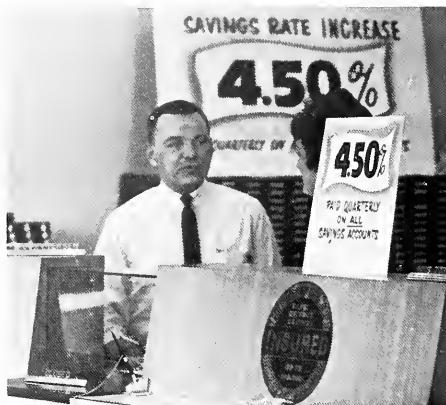
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